## County expected to end odd-even plan

Our L.A. Bureau

The odd-even gasoline marketing plan in Los Angeles County is expected to end sometime next week, if supervisors go along with a move to call off the emergency under which the plan was started.

Supervisor James Hayes, chairman of the board's energy commission, said Friday he will ask his colleagues to abandon the odd-even plan at Tuesday's meeting, adding that he expects a unanimous vote on the move. If the motion is approved, Hayes said possibly Gov. Reagan could act by Wednesday to declare the emergency over.

Hayes, only a few days ago won board support for continuing the odd-even plan, saying shortages could be expected through mid-May in spite of the lifting of the Arab oil boycott. However, he said Friday that "new information" has been received on fuel availabil-ity allowing for the plan to be dropped.

'It now appears increased allocations are flowing on a regular basis into Los Angeles County," Hayes said. "However, I urge motorists not to return to panic buying, especially the practice of topping off gas tanks as this could easily plunge the county back into the chaos that existed before the odd-even plan began March 1."

Noting that there still could be "some fluctuations"

in supplies, Hayes said there may still be some inconvenience to motorists when the plan is dropped. But, he said this should be minimal if persons continue to drive at lower speeds and save fuel by not taking unneces-

Scrapping of the plan will hit about 12,000 motorists who in the last few weeks paid \$5 each for "C" stickers enabling them to get gas any day of the week because they use their cars for business.

Originally, the county estimated there would be 250,000 applications for the stickers, but the demand fell far short of this, mainly because of the requirement that motorists had to average more than 100 miles a day on business to obtain the stickers.

administrative costs for the "C" sticker program. If less than \$5 per application, a partial refund would be made to the motorists who applied for the decals, he

Hayes also noted that Shell Oil Co. now is supplying 102 per cent of the base needs for the county's vehicle fleet during April. He said it appears this increased allocation will continue through May.

In March, Shell was required to cut the county's allocation by 40 per cent but much of the deficit was made up after the state called on Shell to supply gasoline from emergency set-aside supplies.

> WEATHER Fair with gusty winds today. High near 74. Tonight's low 50. Complete weather on Page C-

## Garters snap back in style -Story on Page C-9 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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A GUERRILLA spokesman in Beirut points to Qiryat Shmonah Israel, on map, scene of terrorist attack Thursday. He promised more such suicide attacks.

## Israelis raid Lebanon villages in retaliation for massacre

United Press International

Israeli forces raided six border villages inside Lebanon early today and blew up houses in retaliation for an Arab guerrilla attack that killed 18 Israelis in the northern setof Qiryat Shmonah.

The Israeli military command said its troops suffered no casualties in the attacks. It said the Lebanese buildings were ordered evacuated before the assaults "to avoid hurting their inhabi-

An army spokesman said the raid "close to the cease-fire line in southern Lebanon, followed up the massacre of residents of

Qiryat Shmonah by Arab terrorists" on Thursday.

The army spokesman said the operation "was intended to strike villages whose residents are aiding the terrorists.

He said during the raid 'there was no resistance by the Lebanese army, which had left the area."

The spokesman said the Israeli raiders struck the villages of Taibe, Mhaibeb, Blida, Aitarun, Ya-

roun and Sahera.
All the villages border on the northern panhandle of Israel, where the town of Qiryat Shmonah is flanked by Israeli-occupied Golan Heights on the east and Lebanon on the west.

It was the first Isreali

raid on Lebanese territory since April 1973, when Israeli commandos, in a lightning strike, attacked Arab guerrilla offices in Beirut and killed three

guerrilla leaders.
Prime Minister Golda
Meir had warned after the Arab guerrilla attack, "The Lebanese govern-ment must know that we regard it and its citizens responsible for the mas-

In Beirut, the possibility of an Israeli reprisal raid Friday prompted Leba-nese Premier Takieddin Solh to call in ambassa-dors from the United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union to discuss the situa-

Lebanon officially denied Friday that the attack on Qiryat Shmonah was launched from Lebanese territory.

Lebanese Ambassador Edouard Ghorra said U.N. truce observers on the border between Israel and Lebanon have not offered any evidence to support the charge that guerrillas crossed the frontier.

A Beirut spokesman for the mayerick Palestinian group that attacked the northern Israeli settlement pledged further raids in an effort to sabotage a Middle East peace.

Grieving and angry residents of Qiryat

their relatives and neighbors Friday in a hilltop cemetery overlooking the apartment bloc where the guerrillas carried out the

Two other persons, a soldier and a border po-liceman, killed in Thursday's assault were buried in their hometowns of Ramat Hasharon near Tel Aviv and Tarshiha in western Galilee. The raid was the bloodi-

est guerrilla attack in Israel since the massacre at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport nearly two years ago. Some 28 persons died in that attack.

A three-man team from

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### Kissinger sees limited accord

## Sweeping arms ban ruled out

BERNARD GWERTZMAN talks were so "complicat-New York Times Service

WASHINGTON Secretary of State Henry Kissinger virtually ruled out Friday the possibility of a comprehensive strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union this year, but said "a more limited" accord curbing some offensive arms might be signed during President Nixon's expected visit to Moscow

In an impromptu news conference following a two-hour meeting at the White House with President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Kissinger said the strategic arms

ed" that it was possible that not even the "limited" accord could be achieved by the time Nixon concludes his visit to the Soviet Union.

But Kissinger went out of his way to assert that the problems over conclusion of a new strategic arms accord with the Russians did not mean that the administration's policy of seeking better relations with Moscow was in trouble.

Following the White House meeting, Kissinger, Gromyko and their top aides continued discussions for 2½ hours at the State Department on strategic arms issues, the Middle East, European problems and Soviet-American cooperation.
The general atmosphere

was described as "friendly" by Kissinger and both men sought to leave the impression with newsmen that they had been pleased with the talks.

Kissinger, since return-ing from Moscow two weeks ago, has been concerned about the problem of providing a realistic outlook for the forthcoming summit without appearing so negative as to provoke questions on whether the summit trip by Nixon was justified at this time.

He stressed in reply to impeachment questions at his news conference that Nixon "does not conduct

himself as if he were in a position of weakness, nor do foreign leaders treat him as if he were in a position of weakness."

"When we talk about complexities in negotiations in SALT (the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) this does not mean that detente is in any difficulty," he said, "nor does it mean that progress is unreasonably slow."
"It does mean that the

subject is difficult, and that the President is determined to deal with it in the confidence that the decisions that are made will affect the security of the United States for a period of time much longer than his term in office.

but for decades ahead," he said.

Referring continually to the strategic arms limita-tion talks in Geneva by their acronym, SALT, Kissinger said that he had already indicated at a news conference last month prior to his recent Moscow trip that "it is unlikely that we can achieve a comprehensive agreement of a perma-nent nature — certainly by the time of the summit meeting."

"There remains a possibility of a substantial agreement of a more limited sphere," he added, but said this would not be known until after the U.S. makes some new

## Crucifixion rites held under Israeli guns

United Press International

Thousands of Christian pilgrims, under the weary eyes of machine guntoting Israeli soldiers, watched processions reenacting the crucifixion of Jesus Christ almost 2,000 years ago in the Holy City of Jerusalem Good Friday.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI insisted on carrying a six-foot cross in traditional Roman Catholic Good Friday rites despite a bout with the flu that forced him to cancel another appearance.

In the United States, there was some pageantry and some controversy but most people began celebrating the Easter weekend with simple vacation pastimes. All major financial markets were closed.

On South Padre Island, Texas, several thousand young campers gathered to ride a high surf. Two youths were charged with possession of marijuana and 15 others were charged with pitch-

ing a tent in an area barred to campers Authorities said they expect some 60,000 youngsters in the area by Sunday.

In Boston, abortion advocate Bill Baird scheduled a march with members of the militant feminist National Organization for Women (NOW) to counter a Good Friday procession led by Humber to Medeiros, the Roman Catholic cardi

nal of the New England area.

Plans for the Easter Bonnet Parade down New York City's Fifth Avenue on Sunday morning went ahead despite a forecast of rain.

Throughout Latin America, Roman Catholics staged colorful processions reenacting the crucifixion and the annual passion play at Ixtapalapa outside Mexico City drew a throng of thousands.

In the Philippine town of San Pedro, 32-year-old Juanito Piring, a former

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### American's condition grave

## Envoy kidnaped, shot,

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI)—Leftist guerrillas kidnaped an American diplomat at his home Friday, but then left him wounded and unconscious alongside a river bed.

The U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires said Alfred A. Laun III, a 36-year old public information officer, had been found alive with bullet wounds in the stomach and shoulder. He also appeared to have suffered severe blow to the head,

the embassy said.

A bottle of blood plasma was rigged to his body.

Laun was found by police acting on an anony mous telephone tip and was rushed to a clinic in Cordoba, the embassy

An embassy spokesman said police fold the embassy that Laun's condition was "grave but not hopeless," adding he had recovered consciousness and "it is hoped that his life can be saved."

A Cordoba radio station said it received an anonymous call that led police to the banks of the Rio Primero, a creek running through Cordoba.

There they found Laun wrapped in blankets lying between two trucks on the outskirts of the city.

Laun's clothing described emergency surgery carried out by his captors after he was wounded during the kidnaping.

The tall, bespectacled diplomat was subdued in a struggle punctuated by gunfire and dragged to a waiting car, leaving behind a trail of blood.

The People's Revolutionary Army, an outlawed Marxist group, announced in a statement delivered to news media it had seized Laun "to interrogate him about his said. counter-revolutionary ac- The

A note found attached to Domingo, Brazil, Bolivia and for his active particination as liaison in the fascist military coup in the brother nation of Chile.

"He will also be interrogated about his connection with the CIA," the statement said.

"During the operation, Mr. Alfred Laun offered resistance and was wounded. For the time being, he will remain under arrest in a people's iail at the disposition of the revolutionary tribu-nal," the communique the communique

The U.S. embassy said. tivities in Vietnam, Santo Laun had not held posts in Brazil, Bolivia or Chile although he did work with USIA in Santo Domingo, Vietnam and Thailand.

An Argentine police spokesman said the kidnaping occurred at 8:30 a.m. when the guerrillas burst into Laun's chaletstyle home in a tree-lined residential area of Unquillo- a small town 15 miles from Cordoba, and surprised him at the breakfast table.

"The neighbors told us they heard several shots saw how the kidnapers dragged Mr. Laun to-ward one of the cars," the police spokesman said.

### Freeway bus hijacked, 42 passengers robbed year-old Gordon L. Beckbus

By MIKE JELF And TOM WILLMAN Staff Writers

A Greyhound bus carrying 43 persons from Los Angeles to San Diego was hijacked Friday night by three men who methodically robbed passengers before forcing the bus driver to let them out in Downey, deputies report-

The bandits; one of whom was armed with a long-barreled pistol, escaped with an undetermined amount of cash and loot in the area of Lake-wood Boulevard and the Santa Ana Freeway after what investigators called a."very slick operation.'

geles Greyhound terminal at 8:20 p.m. via the Santa Ana Freeway, said sher-iff's robbery investigators, and had passed the Triggs Street crossing in East Los Angeles when a passenger approached the

ley, a veteran driver of 18 years, complied with the order, investigators said, and two other suspects stood up among passen-

The two accomplices moved along the aisle, taking wallets, rings, watches and other valuables from the bus riders, said investigators.

They had finished robbing passengers when the

Rosemead-Lakewood Boulevards offramp, and the gunman ordered the driver to exit the freeway. This he did, stopping on Lakewood Boulevard south of the freeway where the suspects fled afoot, deputies added.

The bus driver then drove back up the freeway, exiting on Paramount Boulevard to park and call deputies.

## State rules out Nixon tax fraud

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO (AP) -President Nixon will have to pay California \$4,263.72 in back state income taxes along with about \$1,000 interest and a penalty of \$39.17, state

officials ruled Friday.
The President will file returns for 1969-72 soon and pay the amount due promptly, said Martin Huff, executive officer of the State Franchise Tax Board.

At the White House, a

spokesman would not say whether Nixon would pay the taxes, or would con-test the state's finding. chise Board directly, tary Gerald L. Warren in response to questions.

The penalty is for fail-

the tax due for that year. But Huff said there was no evidence of fraud or

criminal negligence in the

"We will wait until we hear from the State Fransaid Deputy Press Secre-

ing to file a 1970 state tax return, Huff said. It amounts to 25 per cent of

news conference.

The failure to file "is

years. "There has to be some

evidence or indication of wilfulness and all the evidence was the other way around," Huff said at a

not necessarily a criminal for those years, Huff said.

matter if he didn't believe Nixon also is filing a he had a requirement to file, and that was the situation." The back taxes are

failure of the President to file California returns salary for 94 days he during his presidential spent working in the state during those two years, the state ruled.

Nixon will have to file 1971 and 1972 returns, but will owe no taxes since California-allowed deductions more than offset his state-generated income

Huff's office said Nixon owes the state \$4,107.04 on

1973 return, Huff said. The state computed Nixon's California tax liability on the basis of the owed on Nixon's 1969 and report of Congress' Joint

Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation which declared earlier that Nixon owes \$476,431 in federal taxes for 1969-72.

gross California income of \$66,140 for 1969 and \$156.68 on gross income of \$116,-317 for 1970. The amount is lower in 1970 because Nixon's earnings for that year were offset in part by payment of \$92,955 in interest on his loan for the

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The bus left the Los An-

THE passenger, described as a black man of medium build, in his mid-20s, pulled a handgun from concealment in his clothing and put it to the head of the driver, saying: "This is a holdup. Keep the bus moving at

Driver of the bus, 47-

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### Holy Friday procession

Pope Paul VI carries Holy Cross after joining final five of 14 stations of Via Crucis, the outdoor way of the cross

procession, in Rome Friday night. Thousands of worshippers follow procession. At left is part of Colosseum.

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## \$11-billion suit in mine disaster

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BOISE, Idaho — A suit asking \$11 billion in damages was filed Friday on behalf of the families of 56 miners killed in the Sunshine Mine disaster two years ago. Agnes House, the widow of one of the miners, filed the suit for herself and 220 others in U.S. District Court for Idaho. Court officials said it was the largest suit ever filed in the district. The suit charges 21 companies and the federal government with complicity in the deaths of the miners in the fire at Kellogg. The underground fire on May 2, 1972, killed 91 miners. The suit claims the defendants provided false or inaccurate information about the hazards of products used in the mine and were willfully negligent by providing or installing inadequate equipment and materials for use

### Storms rake wide areas

Torrential rains flooded sections of central Louisina Friday and a tornado tossed mobile homes around like match boxes at Alexandria. Snow and rain, mean-time, fell across the central and northern Plains. Twelve inches of snow piled up at Harrison in Nebraska's Panhandle. Gale warnings flew over the upper Great Lakes and cloudiness spread into the East as the Easter weekend began.

### 11 dead in plane wreckage

HONOLULU' The bodies of 11 persons were recovered from the wreckage of a sight-seeing plane on the slopes of a dormant Hawaiian volcano Friday. Ten of the dead were mainland visitors whose names were withheld until their families were notified. The other victim was Vincent E. Morine, 24, of Honolulu, the pilot of the twin-engine Beechcraft. The wreckage was spot-ted early Friday at the 7,500-foot level of the eastern slope of Mauna Loa, about 31 miles southwest of Hilo on Hawaii Island, according to the Coast Guard.

### Boyle goes to U.S. prison

PHILADELPHIA — U.S. Marshals Friday took former United Mine Workers president W. A. Boyle back to a federal prison in Missouri following his conviction on three counts of murder in the 1969 slayings of union rival Joseph Yabibaski and his famiy.. In addition to his murder conviction Thursday, Boyle earlier had been sentenced to three years at the Springfield, Mo., federal prison hospital for illegally contributing union money to political campaigns. Boyle's conviction climaxed an investigation which began after paid killers carelessly discarded beer cans outside the Yablonski home in Clarksville, Pa., following the Dec. 31, 1969, slayings. Three others were convicted and four others confessed in the slayings.

### Russia money-lending profits

NEW YORK - Soviet banks and government agencies are cleaning up by lending dollars to western Europe and the developing countries to buy high-priced Arab oil, the magazine Money Manager said Monday. The Russians have been accumulating the dollars from Egypt and Syria in payment for military hardware and other supplies. Egypt and Syria obtained the U.S. dollars from the oil-exporting Arab countries as their contribution to the Arab military cause. The Russians are lending the money to the European and underdeveloped lands at interest rates of 10 per cent or more, the magazine claimed. The magazine said it was not possible to determine the volume of this Soviet dollar lending but that overall medium-term Eurodollar lending by international banks in the first quarter of this year hit a record \$10.5 billion, up nearly four times the \$2.9 billion lent in this manner in the first quarter of

INTERNATIONAL

## North Viets overrun key outpost law enforcement experience, has been appointed interim marshall.

SAIGON — Waves of South Vietnamese bombers retaliated Friday after thousands of North Vietnamese troops spearheaded by tanks overran a key government post 50 miles north of Saigon after a 13-month stege. The Saigon command said the bombers leveled their own Tong Le Chan base hours after it fell to the North Vietnamese. The bombers then struck at Viet Cong headquarters at Loc Ninh, some 25 miles further north, military informants said. Meantime in Paris, the Saigon delegation walked out of talks with the Viet Cong in protest over the North Vietnamese seizure of the village. The two sides have been meeting fruitlessly in Paris for more than a year on the political future of

PARIS — François Mitterrand, presidential candidate of the powerful French leftist alliance, said Friday if elected his government would include Communists. Mitterrand, 57 and in his third presiden-tial race, cited the precedent of Gen. Charles de Gaulle having brought Communists into the provisional government he formed after the liberation of Paris in 1944. Why should I deprive myself of them in a situation much less perilous for civil peace? Why should I deprive myself of the representatives of all the workers' forces?" Mitterrand asked a press conference where he outlined his platform. Mitterrand, a Socialist, has he full support of France's strong Communist party and some small leftist groups for the election. He is favored to lead the first round of voting against three nonleftist but would need over 50 per cent of the vote to win. If no candidate gets a plurality, the two top candidates go into a run-off, where Mitterrand would face a solid nonleftist bloc.

### Japan transport strike stalled

TOKYO - Japan's great transportation strike eased somewhat Friday as 230,000 private railway workers workers settled after winning 95 per cent of their demands, but there were threats it would continue as negotiators bogged down over the right of government employes to strike. Workers on the government-run rail and bus lines said Friday they would continue their strike for another 24 hours unless talks between the unions and government made substantial progress later in the n tht or early ing. The unionists have been demanding 30 per cent South Vietnam.

South Vietnam.

pay raises, or the equivalent of about \$100 monthly, and the right of government employes to strike. The law now says that can't strike, but it has done little to halt walkouts in recent years.

### U.N. 'aggression' definition

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A special committee of the United Nations, for the first time in the U.N.'s bistory, came up with a generally accepted definition of aggression Friday after a quarter-century of labor. Since the 1920s, first the League of Nations and then the United Nations grappled with the problem, butnever succeeded in putting into words a definition acceptable to all members of the international community. Aggression was defined by the committee as the first use of armed force by a state in contravention" of the U.N. Charter. But a key phrase adds that the Security Council may decide aggression didn't happen because of "other relevant circumstances," such as national liberation movements in territorial colonies. The definition still has to go before the General Assembly for approval.

### Student loses carbut has last laugh

Residents fed up with illegal parking by stu-dents at the Chicago campus of the University of Illinois finally took matters into their own hands.

They hired a bricklayer and had a wall built around the auto of a repeated violator at a cost of \$410 and said they were prepared to arrest him for trespassing if he tried to get the car out.

On Friday, a city tow truck pulled down the wall after the car was

found to be stolen from a suburban car dealer. Po-lice said license plates on the 1974 sports model checked out to a 1960

Nevertheless, residents thought they made their point to the students, who neighbors complain, park repeatedly on private property, including back yards, and in alleys block-

ing garages. Roy Dorgan, a spokesman for a neighbors' group, said: "We picketed the school a couple of rand. times this year, and we're always calling the police.

He said the property owner where the car was parked had 60 illegally parked cars towed away in the last year.
Neighbors said the

driver of the walled-in car was warned to move Thursday morning. After the warning, the student doesn't make its point started to back the car with the students, Dorgan out as the owner of the property left for an er-

When the owner returned, the car was there

again.
"We were talking about said, it and somebody said, 'Why not build a brick wall?'" said Dorgan.

Before Dorgan learned the auto was stolen, he was confident the scheme would help solve the problem. If the wall episode says residents have other schemes in mind.

### People in the news

## Diplomacy yes, protocol no

Combined News Services

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger may make foreign policy with Germanic efficiency, but his protocol operation is beginning to resemble a man eating spaghetti with a monkey wrench.
The latest bumble was

Friday when Kissinger was to lunch at the State Department with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko.

With a bouncy stride
and a wide smile, Kissinger crossed the large lobby to the diplomatic entrance about 1:40 p.m., confident in the advice of his staff that Gromyko's arrival was imminent.

For 15 minutes Kissinger stood uneasily on the curb, shuffling his feet and waiting for the Soviet limousines, all the time fending off reporters' questions. At one point he looked desperately toward the street and said joking-ly, "Where is Gromyko now that I need him?'

The secretary appeared to take the delay with good grace, but some State Department employes predicted an explosion of anger when Kissinger was out of public sight.

This happened Thursday when another scheduling foul-up left Kissinger embarrassed in

He was supposed to reet Algerian President Houari Boumedienne in the lobby as they pre-pared for sensitive talks,

### Disarming

Telluride, Colo. one of the first towns victimized by the legendary bank robbers Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, is forgetting its rowdy past and disarming its mar-

Everett Morrow, fired this week after seven years as marshal, on Friday called the decision "the stupidest thing I ever saw." He said he fears the policy will leave the tiny Rocky Mountain com-munity "wide open for munity "wide open for crime" and prove an open invitation to make the new marshal "a dead

What's more, his replacement is a greenhorn. Rod Roard of Tucson, Ariz., with no previous

The seven members of the town council, elected last week in municipal elections, had campaigned to disarm the marshal. Mayor Jerry Rosenfeld said Morrow was fired because officials felt he had been in office too long to



doors closed. Department

### Nude flap

A stripper who measures 44-28-38 and uses the billing of "Miss Nude Universe" might lead peole to think she is the real Miss Universe "with her clothes off," according to a suit filed Friday in New York.

Universe Inc. asked Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Harold Baer to prohibit Kellie Everts, 25, from using the "nude" title, which Miss Everts says she won at a contest in San Bernardino, Calif.,

### Third try

Singer Vic Damone and Becky Ann Jones were married Friday night at Westwood United Methodist Church, three weeks after his second wife died from an overdose of

HENRY KISSINGER Embarrassed by Faux Pas

Boumedienne arrived five minutes late, but that was one minute earlier than Kissinger.

After seeing the secretary was not there to meet him, the Algerian leader got on a public elevator. Just then Kiss-inger's own private elevator arrived and the secretary scurried across the floor to reach Boumedienne just before the

sources said Kissinger was still livid on Friday about the foul-up. 'He blamed everyone but himself," one official said.

The operators of Miss

seven years ago.
An attorney for the pageant argued that, people may think Miss Everts is real Miss Universe 'with her clothes off" and the pageant could loose some of its sponsors, especially in places "like Illinois or South Dakota."



### About so big

Stacie Alexander, 11, on of five Florida youths sent to hospital with fish bites Friday, tells about fish that bit her on foot at Bakers Haulover beach north of Miami Beach. Lifeguards said problems arose when schools of hungry predators, largely bluefish, chased mullets into coastal waters. Bathers got bit when they got in the way of the attack,

### Giving in

A Nevada bordello owner says she has de-cided she'd rather move than sue.

So, Beverley Harrell said, she will move Cottontail Ranch off government land rented for \$100 a year to private property a half-mile away.

She said it made more sense to move the five trailers she's run as a brothel since 1970 in the desert 200 miles from from Las Vegas than to continue her suit against the Bureau of Land Management.

The bureau had contended prostitution was an illegal use of federal land. It is legal in most of rural Nevada.

### Unafraid

"I'm not afraid of dying," says Rosemary Sharkey, 35, who has been given up to three more months of life. "There are no wheelchairs in heav-

A car accident in 1956 confined her to a wheelchair, and now she has a milignant bone disease.

She and her husband, William, have started a program called "Dogs for the Disabled" and would like to have a number of kennels established for training dogs to help the handicapped.

But before she dies, Mrs. Sharkey said, she would like to see her dream realized of a multimillion dollar center for the physically and men-

the physically and men-tally handicapped.

"I believe there is one miracle left in my life that will make this all possible," she said.

### Simon

President Nixon was believed ready Friday tob nominate energy chief William E. Simon to succeed George P. Shultz as Treasury secretary. Shultz is to resign some-

time in May.

An administration source predicted, meanwhile, that Simon will be replaced as federal energy administrator by his deputy, John Sawhill.

Simon, a former Wall Street investment banker who kept his title as deputy Treasury sceretary while heading the Federal Engergy Office, is Shultz' personal choice as his successor

Like Shultz, Simon takes a classical view of price as an allocator of economic resources. Officials close to him say he believes the marketplace is the arbiter of supply and price and that he opposes more government regulation than is neces-

### Gallant

He'll receive a medal for his actions Monday at age 77.

In 1919, when Sheer was presented with France's highest military decoration, the Croix De Guerre, he was told he had been recommended for the United States' Distinguished Service Cross. But the recommendation, it was later discovered, never made it into the U.S. Army's official records.

Shirley Barrett, an interested Rock Island resident, decided six years ago to find out why Sheer had never received a medal from his own government for his gallantry. It was found that the matter had been overlooked, and the Army has decided not to let Sheer's heroism go unrewarded.

day in ceremonies at the Rock Island Arsenal,

### Ruckelshaus

William D. Ruckelshaus, former deputy U.S. attorney general, has been hired by the Florida Apartment Association to fight rising electric bills, it was announced Friday in Tallahassee.

Ruckelshaus is to visit Tallahassee next week to question officials about the way fuel costs are passed on to consumers. The statewide association represents owners of more than 100,000 apartment units.

Ruckelshaus quit as deputy attorney general? rather than follow President Nixon's order to fire former Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox. He also is former head of the Environmental Protection Agency and was an acting director of the FBI.

### Breaking point

An Army psychiatrist said Friday that Spec. 4 Melvin Smith knew right from wrong at the time a top sergeant was shot and killed in Vietnam.

Testifying at Smith's second court martial at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Dr. Clothilde Bowen, chief of psychiatry at the Fitzsimmon Army Medical Center, Denver, was one of the prosecution's final witnesses. She said that Smith, 25,

a Chicago Black Muslim, was "extremely angry" at the time of the shooting and it was "the only way to work out his anger."
"I think he (Smith) was

so built up with fury-we can all stand up to just so much. I was fortunate enough to examine 15 POWs and I know what happens. Each has his own breaking point."

### Outfoxed

The 20th Century-Fox film Corp. has turned down the request of David Merrick, the Broadway producer and the company's largest stockholder, for representation on the board, it was learned Friday in Los Angeles. The action, for the time

being at least, seems to rule out a role for Merrick in Fox management.

The annual meeting is scheduled for May 21 in Los Angeles. Merrick now controls slightly less than 10 per cent of the stock, and those who control or influence other known large blocks of stock have indicated their support of management or a lack of

interest in control. ties and exchange com-mission last month that he had no present plans for a proxy contest. But he indicated that he might increase his stock holdings and fight for control later if he did not get board representation.

On April 18, 1918, Cpl. Ernest A. Sheer darted through a hail of bullets on a French battlefield, captured a German machine gun and turned it on the enemy, singlehanded-ly capturing 47 German soldiers.

After a review of Sheer's case, Secretary of the Army Howard Calloway ordered that the World War I hero be given the Silver Star. He will be presented the Silver Star for heroism Mon-

### Merrick told the securi-

### Komance over

The Olympic Games romance that seared a hole in the Iron Curtain ended Friday when Hal Connolly and his wife Olga Fikoto-va were divorced after 17 years of marriage.

Santa Monica Superior Court Commissioner Jacqueline Weiss dissolved the marriage on grounds of irreconcilable differences.

Connolly won the 1956 Olympic Games gold medal in the hammer throw at Melbourne, Australia. There he met Czechoslovakian discus thrower Olga, who had won the gold medal in her event. Their romance blossomed and they were married in Prague a year later.

Six months ago, Connolly, 42, filed for divorce when each wanted to pur-sue different lives. Olga, 41, has been doing much writing and speaking recently. Connolly is a high school teacher.

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## Low-fare program

## RTD renews subsidy plea

The Southern California Rapid Transit District has renewed its request for a \$36 million subsidy from the county — mainly to continue the 25-cent-fare program beyond the present trial period which is scheduled to end June

The request for funds came in a letter from RTD General Manager Jack Gilstrap who said indications are that the 25cent flat-fare plan is a success and that in the weeks ahead, "We must reach an early decision on continuing it beyond June

Gilstrap said about \$28 million of the money would be used to offset revenue lost by the lower fare plus added expenses in terms of more drivers and maintenance and county participation in the purchase of 275 extra

He said a further \$6.8 million is needed to wipe out a projected operating deficit for 1974-75 and an extra \$1.2 million for a

THE RTD'S request comes at a time when supervisors have expressed discontent with the operation of the bus line and at this point, it does not appear that the board would be willing to extend subsidy of the \$25-cent-fare plan beyond June 30.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who pioneered the low-fare program, has on several occassions attacked the RTD for not making proper use of its buses: Just recently, Supervisor Ernest Debs indicated he felt the \$25cent-fare had not attracted enough extra riders to warrant the \$3 million a month the county is paying through June 30.

Last Tuesday, officials reported that the 25-cent program had attracted an extra 450,000 riders in the first week since the program began April 1. This represented an average daily increase of about 90,000, but Hahn has said he would expect that the daily increase should be

trial commuter rail pro-gram, as high as 200,000 if the program is to be a suc-

Friday Hahn held a meeting with RTD President Tom Neusom urging him to begin using buses which are parked in dis-trict yards in a grid system on major north-south and east-west streets dur-ing off-peak hours.

EARLIER this week, Hahn complained bitterly when told by county Road Commissioner Irv Morhar that a check by his staff had shown about 250 buses were standing idle

ing's rush hour.

Hahn also urged Neusom to reduce monthly passes for senior citizens from the present \$9 to \$4 beginning in May. He also wants student fares to be reduced to the \$4 monthly rate, and he requested that the blind be allowed to travel free.

Under the reduced, 25 cent program, the month-ly pass for regular commuters is \$10, and senior citizens complained they were being overlooked since their passes were only \$1 less than the rates for regular riders.

## Sharp case probe to end next week

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

A deputy district attorney said Friday that the investigation that led to the arrest of Long Beach City Councilman Wayne Sharp on a felony charge of receiving stolen property would end early

Michael Marcus, a deputy district attorney from the Organized Crime and Narcotics Division, would not rule out the possibility of further arrests or additional

charges against Sharp.
"The investigation is continuing," Marcus told the Independent, Press-Telegram, "it will proh-ably close Monday or

Tuesday."
Sharp, 46, was arrested
Thursday by two district
attorney's investigators
after he allegedly sold one
of them a 357 magnum Ruger pistol taken in a Long Beach burglary three years ago.

The two investigators, Helmut Bauer and John Gocke, took Sharp into eustody in the parking lot of his restaurant, the Red Witch Inn, 700 Henry Ford

Bauer and Gocke also said that Sharp offered \$300 for the purchase of stereo equipment he knew

Thursday from county men's central jail in Los Angeles. Bail had originally been set at \$1,000.

Marcus, the district attorney's official who wrote the search warrant and helped to look through Sharp's home at 3615 Country Club Drive, declined to comment on the results of the search.

"We are checking serial numbers," Marcus said, without explanation.

It is not yet certain how many charges Sharp will face, Marcus said. The five-year council-

man's arraignment has been set for April 19 at 8:30 a.m. in Division 30 of Los Angeles Municipal Court, but Marcus said that the date may change next week.

Richard Wilson, who has frequently represent-ed Sharp in legal matters, said that the councilman may soon have a statement on the incident.

Edward P. George Jr. Sharp's attorney and Wilson's law partner, had no comment on the charge.

Steven Trott, the deputy district attorney who headed the six-man investigative team with Mar-cus, said that "there are to be stolen.

Sharp was released on his own recognizance more aspects to this case which will soon become public."

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ed businessman already

of the department's environmental health division, said the city inspectors generally check the building itself while state personnel concentrate on the actual running of your shop. The city inspectors check the building's water pipes and sewer system and they look for any structural problems or rodent or insect pests. State inspectors examine your equipment and supplies to make sure they conform to state code, Estes said. He added that, according to health department records, your shop has been inspected by the city four times in the last seven years.

As the daughter of a disabled veteran, I'm entitled to GI education benefits. I started school in August and since then I've had nothing but problems in trying to get my benefits. I received no money until November and since then, the amount of my monthly payments has varied. In March, my benefits stopped altogether and I have no money to live on. Can ACTION LINE straighten this out? P. W., Long Beach.

At ACTION LINE's request, the Veterans Adminis-

tration conducted an audit of your account, and, according to a VA spokesman, you were overpaid \$258. For this reason, your March and April payments have been withheld and your benefits won't be resumed until May. A copy of the audit report and a letter of explanation have been sent to you by the VA.

### Patient |

My brother was a patient at Palmcrest North Convalescent Hospital, 3501 Cedar Ave., for two months. On March 8 he became very ill so he left the hospital and came home. He doesn't want to go back there. The hospital has refused to give him a refund because he left without giving notice. Can you help him get back part of the \$325 fee he paid for March? Mrs. H. N., Long Beach.

No. According to Richard Feingold, administrator

of the convalescent hospital and the residential care hotel where your brother stayed, you signed a contract for your brother promising he would give a 30-day notice before moving out unless he left to go into a hospital. Feingold said if your brother had told him he wasn't happy there, a refund could have been arranged for him, but, Feingold claims, your brother didn't even say he was leaving.

### Pet project

Where can I buy a casket for a pet? R.F., Long

You can buy one at Petllaven Cemetery and Crematory, 18300 S. Figueroa St. in Gardena or at Sea Breeze Pet Cemertery and Crematory, 19542 Beach Blvd. in Huntington Beach. Prices, which depend on size and type, range from \$20 at Sea Breeze for a plain redward cacket suitable for a year, and desired to the state of th redwood casket suitable for a very small dog to \$145 at Pet-Haven for a satin-lined, combination vault and easket made for a very large dog.

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## ed businessman arready under enough control? R. B., Long Beach. Long Beach Health Department officials maintain the city inspections cover areas not the shaded by state warrent. School officials ask Restore U.S. funds,

PASADENA (AP) Pasadena school district officials appealed Friday to 20th District congress-man Carlos J. Moorhead to help restore emergency federal funds cut off because an integration plan was not implemented.

Moorhead, R-Glendale, said he would do his best to convince the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was it in error when it stripped the district Thursday of the \$1.68 million.

THE district had been receiving the funds under the government's Emergency School Aid Act of 1971, administered by HEW, Officials of HEW said it detected violations in the district's 3\%-yearold integration plan.

Moorhead said he felt HEW "definitely over-stepped its bounds," and added that the school board has been meeting the requirements of the law and is "giving first-class education to both white and black students.

This type of interference by the federal govern-ment detracts from the education of both blacks and whites."

The stoppage of the funds affects 11 education programs in the district's 32 regular schools, assisting about 9,000 minority children with low achievement in reading and mathematics. Also affectdren in parochial schools.

MOORHEAD was cautious about how he would approach the matter. "I do not want to do anything that is not in the best interest of the school district. I will get on the phone with Mr. (Casper) Weinberger.

"I can intervene, but we have to remember that the executive branch has the control in this case."

He said he will attempt to determine what HEW considers to be violations of the integration plan, in hopes the district can correct any errors.

## Imperiled condors not breeding, expert says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - North America's largest soaring bird, the majestic California condor, is losing the urge to mate and the crag-dwelling vultures have fallen victim to man's encroachment, a biologist warns.

"The population is probably the lowest it's ever been. We've seen very lit-tle nesting activity and it looks pretty critical," Sanford Wilbur, researcher for the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wild-

life, said Thursday. Wilbur told the Condor Advisory Committee, an

wildlife experts, that the almost-extinct "supervulture" population has dwindled from 60 to 50 members and no known young were raised last

The condor, a relic of the Pleistocene Age, feeds exclusively on carrion, and lives in the 53,000acre Sespe Wildlife Area in the Los Padres National Forest around San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

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## Oil profits up | 23 areas cited for offshore drilling 70%, bank says

NEW YORK (AP) - The 1973 worldwide profits of a representative group of 30 petroleum companies increased 70.9 per cent over the previous year, a Chase Manhattan Bank study shows.

The bank's energy economics division said in a special report on oil company profits that, "when considered superficially, a 71 per cent increase in profits appears excessive,

And the study said: "There is no doubt that much of the public now considers the earnings excessive." But the bank economists cautioned that "an analysis that is limited solely to the change for a single year is not only foolish and grossly misleading but can also be dishonest."

For the past five years, the group of 30 companies has had an annual average earnings growth of only 12 per cent. For the past 10 years, the annual average growth has been 9.9 per cent, the study

Analysis showed that 85 per cent of the 1973 profit increase occurred outside the United States and that devaluation of the dollar was the single most influential factor in the general profit rise, it said.

Much of the remaining profit rise was attributable to increased demand for petroleum which amount to 3.2 million barrels a day more than in 1972, the bank said.

## FEO denies leaks from Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Energy Office said Friday that Saudi Arabia did not 'leak" oil through the recent Arab oil embargo, contrary to the impres sion given by a Commerce Department report earlier this week.

John Wilhelm, director of the FEO Office of Producer Country Affairs and Emergency Supply,

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said in an interview that the apparent discrepancy was caused by delays in the reporting of oil arrivals to the Commerce De-

Wilhelm said a direct check by his office of the import documents showed that shipments of Saudi Arabian oil which appeared on Commerce Depart-ment import lists for January and February had actually arrived in the United States in November and had been loaded on tankers in the Persian Gulf before Oct.

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The CEQ, in a report not scheduled for public release until April 18, concluded that leasing could now begin, although it admitted that serious environmental consequences could develop in the event of an oil spill, storms or other accidents.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The Council on Environ-mental Quality (CEQ) will recommend that leasing

for offshore oil drilling be

undertaken in 23 areas

along the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf of Alaska, it

was disclosed Friday.

The council said leasing in virgin areas in the Atlantic and Gulf of Alaska represents a "critical public policy issue because of its importance to our nation's energy needs, its risk for damage to the environment and its impact, as a result of construction of refineries and other support facilities, on the economy and social structure of communities

However, in a summary statement of a 318 page report on the oil prospects in the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS), the council concluded that leasing can be undertaken in these waters under carefully stipulated and controlled conditions..

The report said that foremost among concerns, should leasing begin, is that the activities "take place under a policy which puts very high priority on environmental protection, particularly in areas where uncertainty is great."

Covered in the report, which President Nixon called for one year ago, are nine potential drilling sites in the Gulf of Alaska, four in the New England area, five in the Baltimore Canyon trough off the Middle Atlantic, and five in the southeast Georgia Embayment off coast from northern Florida to South Carolina.

In addition, the social and economic effects of offshore drilling were sample onshore areas most likely to be affected if oil production from the OCS becomes a reality.

"The risk of damage to human and natural environments is an inséparable part of such develop-ment," the CEQ said. 'The guiding principles must be to keep the risks to an acceptable level. Where the risk...is greater than that of an available alternative for meeting the same objectives, we should not move ahead until we know more and can do better.

"Where the risk is acceptable, we should proceed with caution and prevent and minimize self sufficiency by 1980 potential damage."

The CEQ, in assessing the potential oil producing areas, classified each drilling site according to the risk involved. Two areas along Georges Bank, one of the most productive New England commercial fishing areas, were considered to pose the least risk, while the Alaska sites were considered to have the greatest

risk factor.
The CEQ report does not qualify as an environ-mental impact statement, but Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., who released the summary, expressed con-cern that President Nixon might try to go ahead with the olfshore leasing based soley on the CEQ report. Studds called the report "inadequate and incomplete" and urged further environmental studies.

The council said, however, that the OCS has promising potential for new sources of oil and gas and represents "one of the most important components of Project Independence," President Nixon's goal of energy

Although noting public concern for the beaches, tourist trade, commercial fisheries and recreation in the affected areas, the report stressed that substantial resources to meet the nation's energy needs could be gained through off shore drilling.

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### U.S. energy crisis warning By HAROLD SCHMECK New York Times Service

organization warned Friday that America's energy problems were real, serious and enduring despite the popular belief that the difficulties vanished with the end of the Arab oil boycott.

WASHINGTON - The

nation's largest scientific

The warning was delivered by the 130,000-mem-ber American Association for the Advancement of Science through its technical journal Science, which is devoted this week entirely to the energy prob-

At a news conference on the special issue, Dr. Philip H. Abelson, editor of Science, said his guess . was that in two years the United States would be in worse trouble from oil shortages than it was dur-ing the embargo, even if imported oil continued to

In an editorial in the magazine he said the United States would need large quantities of import-ed oil just to nieet the ever-increasing national need for gasoline.

Within weeks, he estimated, oil imports will be topping the level of a year

ago.
"I feel that the American public is not taking problem seriously enough," he said.

Dr. James R. Murray, of the National Opinion Research Center, Chicago, said that a sampling during the last three weeks showed already there had been a drop in the public's perception of an energy crisis. "Clearly, the public be-

lieves that fuel shortages are not inevitable in the future and will most likely be solved within four or five years," he and his colleagues at the center said in an article in Science.

Other articles in the 192page issue suggested that experts do not believe the basic problem will be solved in such a short range, except by increasing United States depend-ence on imported sup-

The magazine dated April 19, was distributed Friday, Normally Science covers a broad range of

topics in the physical, biological and behavioral sciences. Only once before, in the memory of the staff, has an issue been devoted exclusively to one topic. That was the Jan. 30, 1970 issue devoted to the scientific results of man's first landing on the moon.

The current issue con BOBS tains 27 articles on a broad range of subjects related to energy, including public policy, economics, impact of energy supplies on food production, and the technical possibilities of developing new energy sources.

While there was by no means a uniform viewpoint in all of the articles, they agreed generally in viewing the proclems of energy supply and demand as important and unlikely to be disposed of

"Taken together, the contents of the issue represents a major statement on the energy crisis by America's scientific community," said a print-ed statement distributed with the issue at the news conference. .



## American firm bows out of Egypt pipeline

By HENRY TANNER CAIRO-Egypt's famous \$400 million oil pipeline from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean will not be built by an American firm, the Bechtel Company of California, Guaranteed No Shrinkage but is likely to be constructed by a group of Italian companies, informed diplomatic sources revealed Friday.

The Bechtel Company bowed out after Egypt re-fused its demand for a hefty increase in the price of construction of Sumed, the pipeline's official name— an acronym for Suez-Mediterranean— the sources said.

Bechtel had signed the

days before the start of the October war. The action at the time was regarded as having farreaching political and economic implications be-

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cause it marked the first large-scale American involvement in Egypt since Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had decided against helping the Egyptians build the Aswan Dam in 1956.

In its new role, Bechtel will simply have a management contract to supervise the work and advise the Egyptian government, the sources said. They called the new arrangement "a face-saving arrangement" for Bech-

The Italian companies that have submitted a bid struction of the pipeline. for the joint construction of the pipeline include Italy's biggest industrial concerns-

company, Ente Nazionalie Idrocarburi.

The draft contract submitted by the Italian companies is now in the last stages of consideration here, according to the sources. Ente Nazionale Idrocar-

buri used to play a major role in Egypt, notably developing the oil fields in the Sinai now under Israeli control. In recent months E.N.I. has made it clear here that it would like to take a major part in Egyptian postwar reconstruction through its engineering sucsidiaries.

Bechtel's withdrawal from the actual construction job is expected to lead automatically to the cancellation of an offer of a \$100 million loan to Egypt by the American Export-Import Bank. The loan offer was tied to the purchase of American materials for the con-

Private American capital, however, has also offered loans to Egypt for her part in the construc-Montubi, a major pipeline manufacturer; Chimi, an engineering firm; Italsider, and Saipem Projetti, the latter a subsidiary of Italy's national petroleum

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4 new agencies on

A presidential study team Friday recommended the establishment of four new federal offices to coordinate government energy activities, rather than consolidation of existing energy-related agencies.

The study, requested by President Nixon last June 29, was headed by William G. Doub, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, who told newsmen it sought "doable" solutions that could be achieved within 12 to 18 months,

Doub's team found federal energy regulation, now scattered among more than 40 agencies, to be poorly coordinated, unresponsive to change, and lacking an overall

To start remedying these problems, the team recommended establish-- A National Energy

Council "to provide com-

prehensive policy guid-

ance through a bewilder-ing maze of federal agencies. – A centralized federal energy data office to col-lect and distribute energy

information. - A new federal office to coordinate federal and state energy policies and actions.

The team admitted that even a new National Energy Council reporting to the president might not be able to get all federal agencies working in the same direction. If it included represen-

tatives of program agen-cies, the report said, it could become a scene of interagency maneuvering that might agree only on policies that would be bland or too fuzzy to provide clear guidance.'

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## FHA-VA ceiling In wake of labor pact boosted to $8\frac{1}{2}\%$

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government Friday night boosted from 8½ to 8½ per cent the federal ceiling on mortgage loans backed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administra-

The change is effective Monday.

James T. Lynn, secretary of the Housing and Urban Development Department, said he had reluctantly agreed to boost the rate as the only alternative under the currently sharp jump in interest rates across the economy.

He said it was vital because it would keep FHA and VA mortgage loans as an available source of money for American home buyers.

The FHA insures mortgages at the 8½ per cent rate and the VA guarantees them at that rate.

Homebuyers may borrow a maximum of \$33,000 to

buy a home under the two programs.

Lynn had considered only a few weeks ago drop-

oing the mortgage ceiling further, but a sudden up-surge in the prime interest rate changed his plans. Walter B. Williams, president of the Mortgage

Bankers Association, praised Lynn's move, saying it should make more money available using the government-backed programs to buy homes. Lynn said that if had kept the ceiling at its current rate, it would have meant that sellers would have had to pay more "points," a one-time interest charge designed to make up the difference between the market

rate for money and the interest ceiling.

Keeping the rate at 8¼ per cent, therefore, would have increased the price of homes, Lynn said.

At the same time, Lynn announced that a complex plan for subsidizing interest rates for 200,000 prospective homebuyers at below market rates would continue

Lynn announced the plan in January. It provided for a 7% per cent ceiling for up to \$6.6 billion in FHA and VA mortgages

Under that plan, the government subsidizes the difference between the going market rate for money and the 744 per cent interest rate.

## Food boycott chief eyes new cost war

scared to death and in the

meantime, the conglomer

ates brought their meat in

to know," Mrs. Rosen said, "is what is Earl

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making a favored nation

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prices go down?'

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mrs. Ethel Rosen, whose Women's War on Prices began a national meat boycott last year, said Friday she may do battle again in a few months if food prices don't come

The Wilmette mother of two children began her campaign to lower prices in 1972 when she organized the WWP.

"People aren't buying meat because they just can't afford it," Mrs. Rosen said. "Then too, the meat boycott last year was so effective, it changed the public's eating habits."

Still, she said, "There is going to be consumer reaction in about five months if prices don't come down."

Mrs. Rosen said she is going after Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, large conglomerates, associations and stores this time and not the small farmer.

"Thirty-nine per cent of the food in this country is produced by 2 per cent of the farmers," she said. 'Conglomerates and industry are in it now and the farmers are catering to them.

Mrs. Rosen blames the trade associations for the recent meat shortage, saying the shortage was manufactured and that

### Nixon OKs retroactive pay raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal employe pay raises retroactive to Oct. 1, 1972, were cleared by an executive order signed by President Nixon, White House press aide Gerald Warren announced Friday.

The retroactive raises go to civilian federal employes and members of the armed services. The raises, cleared by a court contest, will affect about 2.1 million federal white collar workers and cost an estimated \$500 million.

On Thursday Nixon signed a supplemental appropriations bill that provides funds for the raises.

The President had delayed the pay increase from October, 1972, until January, 1973, citing the 1972 wage guidelines and the administration battle against inflation.

But the 60,000 member National Treasury Employes Union brought suit contesting the White House decision and the U.S. Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia ruled the President's action illegal on Jan. 25 this

## Increased steel prices loom on horizon

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Steel industry and union negotiators settled Friday on a new three-year con-tract which the top management bargainer called 'expensive" and inflationary and which he said probably would lead to higher steel prices.

The agreement provided the 350,000 workers in the basic steel industry with a wage boost of 67.2 cents an hour over 36 months, plus an extra one cent an hour for each 0.3 point rise in the Consumer Price Index published by the government.

The package also provided extensive improvements and fringe benefits, including a new company paid dental insurance plan for employes and their families, a new company-paid medical insurance plan for retirees and their families,

"But if the parties want

UNION members of the

group are Frank Fitzsim-mons, president of the

Teamsters Union; James

T. Housewright, president, Retail Clerks Inter-

national Association; and

Patrick E. Gorman,

Amalgamated Meat Cut-

ters & Butcher Workmen.

Companyrepresenta-tives will include the

chairman or president of

these food chains: American Stores Co., Colonial Stores Inc., Giant Foods

Inc., Great Atlantic and

Pacific Tea Co., Jewell Food Stores, the Kroger

Co., Safety Stores Inc. and Supermakrets Gener

companies may join the committee later, Dunlop

unions and

al Corp.

Other

secretary-treasurer.

it to evolve that way, that's their business," he

said.

"It's an expensive settlement," chief industry negotiator R. Heath Larry, a vice president of U.S. Steel, told a news conference after the settlement was reached, "but it's not out of line with other settlements in recent months."

The steel industry agreement was similar to recent settlements by the United Steel Workers union (USW) with the aluminum and can indus-

Larry declined to say flatly whether the settle

St. Luke's Lutheran

ment would lead to higher steel prices. But he said costs already had been rising steadily for the and cost of living increases for pensions.

steel firms and their only way to recover these increased costs was to raise prices. USW President I. W. Abel told the same news conference the settlement

was not inflationary. But Larry disagreed, saying it was inflationary because it exceeded the long-term productivity increase of 3 per cent a year in the steel industry.

Neither Abel nor Larry would put a percentage increase on the settlement, but Abel said the average wage in the steel

industry now is \$5.88 per hour. Thus the basic wage increase of 67.2 cents in the agreement would boost this to more than \$6.55 per hour, plus whatever the cost of living escalator clause adds.

With the cost of living now rising at more than, 10 per cent a year, that could mean sizeable increases over the next three years.

The settlement between the union and the 10 basic steel companies came three days before the Monday deadline that would have sent all un-resolved national bargaining issues to binding arbi-

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## Food chains, unions form wage-labor panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top food chain executives union leaders have formed a joint panel to look into wage disputes and labor problems facing the food industry, the gov-

ernment said Friday.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, hailed establishment of the labor-management committee as a significant and constructive development in the labor relations area."

ALTHOUGH the committee's influence over wage settlements in the industry will be entirely voluntary. Dunlop indicated it could assume greater authority if both sides agree.
"I would not wish this

to be viewed as a substi-tute for wage control," he said. But, asked if the committee might pass on individual wage increases or make recommendations, Dunlop said, "That the associations forced "the farmers to sit back is a matter to be left to the committee." and not bring their cattle to market. They were

Mediation will be one of the areas the committee will probably be involved in, he indicated.

THE committee will also look into bottlenecks that create inefficiencies, thereby causing food prices to rise, and will try to improve productivity, Dunlop said.

The committee's formation will also give the industry a forum for the first time to talk about disputes on the national level, he said.

Although the committee will have no legal power, it is similar in approach to a panel in the construction industry, where emphasis is placed on a joint labor-management solution to wage disputes.
Asked if the food com-

mittee might turn into an "umpire" of wage disputes, Dunlop said he hoped it would not start out that way, but would instead be a mediating

WASHINGTON (AP) at 66 cents per pound. 'But what I really want

a Los Angeles minister

and a Santa Ana business-

### **Nixon names Southlanders**

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## Nixon Friday named six

dent's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. The appointees included

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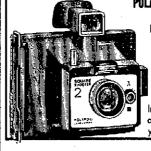
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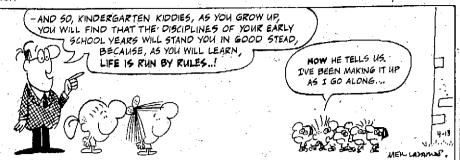
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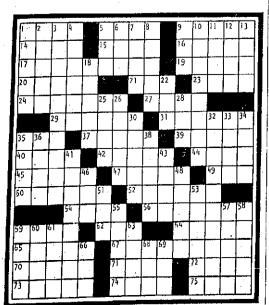
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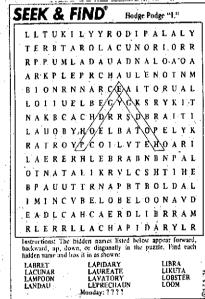


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Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today:
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Aries (March 21-April 19): Business is minimal but easily negotiated within special limits. Be alert and busy to improve your public image. Reconcile differences.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today you can balance out any conflicts, settle things peacefully without taking sides. Serious ideas encounter a meeting of the minds.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Full consultations yield rewards beyond expectations where you have reasonable prospects to begin with. Trim family and personal budiets.

Cancer (June 21-Inity 22): Make amends wherever appropriate; exert yourself to get your show on the road. It's a lengthy day offering a variety of activity. Handle personal affairs.

Les (July 21-Aug, 22): Attend any health care problems promptly. The course of least resistance once you're through your normal Saturdny chores is likely the best.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Leaving all material considerations aside, turn your attention to the quality of your relationships, what you share. Quiet, somewhat formal gatherings are good to arrange, ofter subtle benefits.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be consistent, go on through to finish what you started some time ago. Neglected matters become more urgent — get them over

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more urgent — get them over with.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family reunions are the favored sort of social action today. Take the time to tidy up correspondence and leftover details of weekend routines.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Postpone financial moves. Concentrate on the exchanges going on near you; be a part of your local or family group in spirit as well as technicality.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Continue with old plans and their further elaboration rather than plunge ahead into new ventures. Cater to the lopes of those you love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): For anec, let all activity flow at minimum. There are many angles to think about, much to learn by wotching and listening while remaining quiet.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Make this a personal loiliday, keeping routines simple while leaving nothing to chince. It's just as well you grant others the freedom to pursue their own paths.



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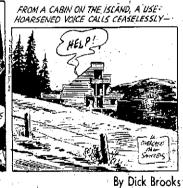


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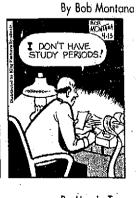


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By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Gerald R. Ford's office confirms he indicated Ronald L. Ziegler would not be retained as White House press secretary if Ford became President, and that he has reservations about Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

But press aide Paul Miltich said Ford was not talking in terms of directly firing either Ziegler or Schlesinger when he answered questions on possible ap-pointees if he became President for an article in the current New Republic magazine.

Miltich said he is less upset with the article than with columnist William Safire's criticism that it is unseemly for Ford "to be confiding his plans for the assumption of power while the body of the sitting president is still warm."

Satire's column, Miltich said, makes it sound like Ford is waiting in the wings frothing at the mouth wanting to be president. This is just not an accurate characterization.'

The press secretary pointed out that the New Republic article by John Oshorne starts by saying Ford emphasizes both publicly and privately that he expects President Nixon to complete his

Ford did tell Osborne, Miltich con-firmed, that he felt Defense Secretary Schlesinger did not know how to deal

well with Congress.
"But what secretary of defense has been particularly adept at dealing with Congress, except maybe Mel Laird?" Miltich added.

At the Pentagon, a spokesman said Schlesinger would have no comment.

During a question and answer session chen, Ford's old I with the National Press Club Thursday, among his top aides.

Schlesinger said he had had "a good working relationship with Gerald Ford, but I am not expecting any changes to occur and in the future I am prepared to

rve ... so long as I am needed."
At the same time, Schlesinger said, "I expect to continue to serve this presi-

Osborne's article says Ford blames Schlesinger partly for House rejection last week of increased U.S. military aid for South Vietnam and says whether

his press secretary simply because Ford

York Times quoted Ford as denying the statement in the New Republic story that Ford gets so restive with Nixon's small talk that Ford has taken to break-

ing off conversations with Nixon.

Miltich said Ford meant to say that when he talks to the President he doesn't want to "overstay his welcome."

Osborne's article repeats Ford's testimony at his House confirmation hearing that as president he would urge Dr. Henry A. Kissinger to remain secretary of state.

It also says retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. would be asked to return to the cabinet.

It says Ford would want to keep Rogers Morton as interior secretary, Peter Brennan as labor secretary and James Lynn as secretary of housing and urban development.

question of whether Nixon

would try to recover the gift in the light of the ad-

verse tax ruling. But Ger-ald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secre-

tary, said last week he thought it was "an open question" whether the

papers now belonged to

It was not immediately

clear what weight the

GSA's ruling carries. Presumably it would be

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ly challenged in the courts

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## **GSA** ruling squelches plan for Nixon papers

the federal government's

"housekeeping" agency in

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The General Services Administration said Friday President Nixon cannot take back or sell the papers he gave the National Archives even though the Internal Revenue Service has disal-

The ruling, should it stand as final, apparently would squelch plans of various husingsona's various groups to buy the papers from Nixon as a means of helping him pay his assessed debt of \$467,000 in back taxes and interest.

That's been our posi-

are a department of GSA,

## office urged

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— Oregon Gov. Tom
McCall made a suggestion Friday that he thinks would solve the country's current political problems President Nixon and Vice President Gerald Ford should change places.

for a Commonwealth Club luncheon, McCall again called for Nixon's resigna-

he elevated to the presidency and Nixon should

become vice president. one nian having to bear the entire burden, the responsibility of the presidency should be split.

an arrangement under which the vice president would take charge of formulation and implementation of the country's foreign policy, while the president himself concen-

would leave the country with one president, but would in effect divide the presidential power between two men - the president and the vice dent," referring to President Nixon.

Schlesinger would be in Ford's Cabinet. is "the big question mark." Ford indicated Ziegler would not be

would routinely name his own press secretary, Miltich said. Safire's column in Thursday's New

Aside from Haig, it says, Ford would want L. William Seidman, a Grand Rapids lawyer and friend, or Philip Buchen, Ford's old law partner, to be

charge of federal properbuildings and the like. Businessmens' groups in Louisiana and Texas have offered to pay Nixon as much as \$1 million for the papers now resting in lowed the tax deductions he took for the gift. the archives in order to raise a fund from which he could pay his tax debt. The groups contend publi-

cation of the papers would more than return their businessmen's purchase cost.

The White House has never commented on the

A spokesman said the GSA had long held the position that Nixon's gift of vice presidential papers was binding and the papers now belong to the government.

tion all along," he said. "I would stress there has been no new determination or change made in our attitude toward the donation.

The National Archives

## Nixon, Ford exchange of

In remarks prepared tion. Then he suggested that the burden of the office of chief executive may be too great for one

man to carry.
McGall said Ford should

He said that instead of

One could conceive of irated on domestic mat-ters," McCall said.

The arrangement still president, he said.

## Lawyer claims 'prejudicial evidence'

## Chapin asks 'dirty tricks' retrial

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The lawyer for former presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin filed motions late Friday for acquittal and a new trial away from Washington.

Chapin was found guilty in U.S. District Court earlier this month on two counts of lying about the activities of political saboteur Donald H. Segretti in the 1972 presidential cam-

The attorney, Jacob A. Stein, said the trial "was tainted by the admission of unduly prejudicial evi-dence." Stein referred specifically to the Humphrey-Jackson letter and the Chisholm news release which he said "undoubtedly created prejudice against the accused completely out of proportion of probative value of these items."

The documents were distributed by Segretti during the Florida Democratic primary. The letter accused Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Henry M. Jackson of sexual indiserctions, and the news re-lease said that Rep. Shir-ley A. Chisholm of New York had mental prob-

ALL THREE were candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, and all three ran well behind in the Florida primary,

The motion said the jury's finding of guilt was based on Chapin's statement that he was "not familiar with" Segretti's distribution of any campaign literature.

"In no instance did the government prove that Mr. Segretti had any discussion with Mr. Chapin in which Mr. Segretti identified himself as the distributor of a particular item," the motion said.

"MR. SEGRETTI distributed only a very few items himself. The evidence was not sufficient to permit reasonable minds to conclude beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Chapin was familiar with the items Mr. Segret-

ti personally distributed."

The Humphrey-Jackson letter, the motion said, was distributed by a perwas distributed by a per-son working for Segretti, according to the trial testimony. "It cannot be said, therefore, that the defendant knew that Segretti distributed this item," it said.

The motion said testi-mony regarding the Chi-sholm press release "was that the defendant inquir-ed of Mr. Segretti whether he 'was responsible, or involved with that piece.' Responsibility or involvement, of course, does not establish that Mr. Segretti personally distributed the item."

"In summary, we know that Mr. Chapin and Mr. Segretti clearly understood that Mr. Segretti was to do nothing person-

### Mitchell, Stans due to testify

NEW YORK (AP) --Former Atty, Gen. John Mitchell and one-time Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans both are due on the witness stand next week, to close out their federal criminal conspiracy trial

A tentative scheduled revealed Friday calls for Thursday as the targetdate for the end of testi-

Mitchell is due to undergo renewed interrogation Monday from his attorneys. His testimony was interrupted last Wednesday, when a prolonged weekend recess was called, due to a death in a juror's family and Good Friday. ally. Mr. Segretti recalls no discussion of distribution with Chapin in which Mr. Segretti told Mr. Chapin that Mr. Segretti departed from the plan and made a personal dis-tribution of campaign materials."

"The verdict of a jury must therefore be based on speculation and there-fore is legally indefensible," the motion said. Chapin's lawyer also

asked for acquittal on grounds the jury erred in concluding Chapin had said he did not recall giving instructions to Segretabout any particular candidate.

The motion said that Chapin had given Segretti instructions 12 to 18 months before Chapin's appearance before the grand jury April 11, 1973.

"The lapse of so much time between the alleged

and the appearance before the grand jury and the absence of a motive to lie, compel the entry of a judgment of acquittal for the defendant," the motion said.

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mony, the bodies were flown from California from Thailand. The 17 dead were the last of the 23 GIs who the Communists said died while POWs.

### Gift or loan?

## Arms aid to Israel debated

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON - The Office of Management and Budget and the State Department are locked in a bureaucratic struggle over how much Israel should pay for the arms she has been getting since

she has been getting since the October war.

When Congress voted a \$2.2 billion aid package last December, it speci-fied that Israel should repay \$700 million and that the President should decide how much of the remaining \$1.5 billion would be in credit sales and how much as a gift.
The legislative history

of the bill makes clear, according to a number of congressional sources, that Congress expected all or most of the \$1.5 billion to be given free.

Now, however, the Of-

WASHINGTON (AP)

Two senior members of the Senate Armed Serv-

ices Committee will re-

view a White House re-

port on alleged Pentagon

spying on Henry A. Kiss-

inger, it was disclosed Chairman John M. Sten-

ington, D-Mo., and Barry

view the report, which was prepared by David R.

Young Jr., who was head of the White House

count of the investigation

into the activities of Navy

Yeoman Charles Radford,

who allegedly turned over

to his Navy superiors

Solons to study

spy claim report

Budget is arguing that Israel should pay for all of the aid, while the State Department is maintain-ing that most of the discretionary \$1.5 billion

should be provided free.
Several senators pressed Secretary of State

**EXCLUSIVE** N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

Henry Kissinger on the status of President Nixon's decision two days ago when the secretary appeared in closed session before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Committee sources said his answers were evasive.

At one point, according to the sources, Kissinger said that nothing could be done about the decision it was clear who would be in the new Israe-. li government. At another point, the same sources said, he dodged the question by saying he was trying to get the best agreement between Israel and Syria and that he needed a free hand.

Another source said that Kissinger had privately assured one of the senators after the meeting that the decision, to be made soon, would work out well for Israel.

Israeli diplomats said they were puzzled both by the delay in making the decision and on how it would turn out. Israeli sources said Kissinger had told them, "It's out of my hands; it's on the President's desk."

Two months ago, when Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban visited Washington, Kissinger told him

in one week. Two weeks ago, when Defense Minister Moshe Dayan came to Washington, Kissinger promised the answer in a few days.

Sources close to Kissinger insist that the delay has nothing to do with trying to gain leverage over Israel in the current Israeli-Syrian negotiations. They said the mat-ter was before the President right now, and that he had to choose between the policy-related arguments of the State Department and the money arguments of the Office of Management and Budget.

One high official in the budget office explained its position as follows: "We're endeavoring to have all of the aid in credits as a simple financial matter. I can't say more than that."

## ISRAEL RAID

classified documents obtained from Kissinger's White House office. The study also is said to concern itself with leaks of National Security Coun-

Kissinger has testified uis, D-Miss., said he has named Sens. Stuart Sym-

> appointments secretary the plumbers.

the Popular Front of the Liberation of Palestine General Command, which Israel said slipped across the Lebanese border, Thursday ran through two apartment buildings in the Galilee town firing bazookas, submachine guns and grenades.

Three townsmen, five women and eight children and two Israeli security troops, died in the attack. Sixteen other Israelis were wounded.

In Damascus, the Syrian command said Israeli artillery Friday shelled Syrian border villages, wounding five children scriously. The communique said the fighting, which erupted early Friday with artillery and tanks between Syrian and Israeli troops, was contin-

uing nearly 14 hours later. The commandos were killed in an explosion inside a fourth floor apartment after being trapped

by Israeli forces converging on the town, two miles from the Lebanese bor-

let fired by one of its forces detonated a satchel full of explosives carried by the Arabs. A spokesman for the guerrillas said the commandos were part of a "suicide squad" and they "killed them-

the main street of the town and overflowed into a meadow of knee-high grass to attend the 20minute ceremony in the

ed themselves and scratched their faces, drawing blood, as border policemen in green berets carried the plain pine coffins to the gravesites on their shoulders. A blueand-white Israeli flag draped each coffin.

Shlomo Hillel told the mourners Israel will 'Our hand will reach them wherever they are. We won't lay down our swords until everyone is brought to justice.
"Government of Leba-

the political bureau of the PFLP-GC summoned reporters to a secret rendezvous to explain his organization's motives.

Abbas said.

## GOP chiefs warn Nixon to free tapes or be impeached

ágainst him in impeach-

ment proceedings.
Senate sources said six senior senators—the GOP hierarchy in that body—

had warned he would be flirting with impeachment on the grounds of con-tempt of Congress if he defied the demand for evi-

tee, said he hoped House

Republican leaders would

use the Easter recess to

convey to Nixon the mes-

sage that his interests dic-

The White House offer-

issued Thursday after the

to serve the subpoena on

tate that he comply.

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Nixon.

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---Republicans in Congress applied pressure on President Nixon Friday to com-

### TAX

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purchase of his Western White House estate at San Clemente, the state said. His 1970 California in-In the House, Rep. David W. Dennis of Indi-ana, a senior Republican on the Judiciary Commit-

come included \$58,918 in capital gains on the sale of some of the property at San Clemente and \$15,635 for improvements to the oceanfront estate in Orange County.
The Franchise Tax

Board, composed of two Republicans and one Democrat, ruled in February that Nixon was not a California resident for tax purposes. That affirmed a private legal opinion that Vixon had received from his own tax lawyers.

Nixon is being taxed as a nonresident on income generated from within the state, Huff said.

Huff said the state set no specific deadline for Nixon to pay the state

we will accept their find-ings." But he had disa-greements with tax board officials, Butler said.

He also disclosed for the first time that Nixon filed California income tax returns during the eight years he was vice presi-

Huff said the board originally planned to assess Nixon a 25 per cent penalty for failure to file the 1969 return, but was persuaded by Butler that no penalty was warranted for that year. It would have amounted to another

For the four years in question, the state calculated that Nixon had a total California-source in-come of \$237,659 and allowable deductions of \$242,-

702. Deductions allowed for the entire period included \$181,817 in interest paid on San Clemente loans, \$52,-148 in local property taxes and state taxes and \$8,737 in charitable contribu-

After deductions, Nixon had taxable California income of \$55,553 in 1969, \$9,544 in 1970. He had net losses of \$31,632 in 1971 and \$38,508 in 1972.

The state ruled earlier that Nixon was not a tax resident of California for purposes of taxes on his full presidential salary of \$250,000 a year. But Friday, the board said it had decided to tax a portion of the income corresponding to the amount of About 20,000 persons streamed north through working in California: 39 days in 1969, 55 days in 1960, 51 days in 1971 and 34 days in 1972.

The state also counted as income the personal use of government air-planes during California trips: \$27,015 for the four Gross taxable income

for 1969-71 also included royalties of \$9,957 on Nixon's book, "Six Crises," since it was written in California. Most of the royalties, \$8,880, were received during 1970.

Nixon reported an average loss of \$6,000 each year on the Nixon family's rented home in Whittier. In computing Nixon's

back federal taxes owed the IRS said Nixon did not have to pay taxes for 1969 because the statute of limitations had expired. Nixon said he would pay them anyway.

Huff said Nixon had no choice but to pay state taxes for 1969 since the statute of limitations does not run in a case where no return was filed.

Huff said the penalty for not filing in 1970 was assessed because it was evident from Nixon's California income - mostly the sale of the San Clemente property and the book royalties — that he should have filed that year. State officials were persuaded by Nixon's lawyers that that was not the case for 1969.

ply with the House Judiciary Committee's subpoesome the White House has been most reluctant to na demanding tapes that could be used as evidence

These are recorded conversations which the committee's lawyers believe will either uphold or refute Nixon's denials that he was personally involv-ed in the Watergate

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Zie-gler said Nixon would pro-vide some "additional material" but he refused to say Nixon would comply in full.

Members of the com-

mittee readily acknowledged they had no way to compel Nixon to comply and the committee's legal staff agreed.

"If the President reed no explanation to its noncommittal statement fuses to comply, the practical difficulties of enforcing the subpoena may well be insurmountable," House panel voted 33 to 3 the lawyers said in a memo.

But the memo said pointedly that "noncom-pliance may itself be a The subpoena demands delivery by April 25 of 41 or 42 tapes, including

ground for impeachment."

Some committee members, all of whom are lawyers, said the legal doctrine of "irresistible infer-'ence" can justify the view that if Nixon withheld the tapes they contained evidence of his wrongdoing.

Senate sources said the waining to Nixon of the risks of noncompliance came at a meeting Tuesday between Republican leaders and Dean Burch, longtime associate of Sen. Barry Goldwater and now a White House function-

Attending the meeting were Sens. Hugh Scott, Pa., GOP leader; Robert P. Griffin, Mich., GOP whip; John G. Tower, Texas, GOP Policy Committee chairman; Norris Cotton, N.H., GOP caucus chairman; Wallace F. Bennett, Utah, caucus secretary, and William Brock, Tenn., GOP campaign committee chair-

## Nixon mansion tax value Dean Butler of Los Angeles, the President's California tax attorney, said, "We have indicated their find." Challenge loses in court their find. Challenge loses in court

Staff Writer

A challenge to the assessment on President Nixon's San Clemente mansion was turned aside Friday in Santa Ana by Superior Court Judge Mark Soden, who denied a writ of mandamus sought. by Orange County Supervisor Robert Battin Last December Battin

contested the valuation of the Nixon compound, but lost before an assessment appeals board.

In Friday's court chal-lenge, he sought to introduce what he said was "newly discovered, rela-tive evidence that tends to impeach the experts' testimony." On a second ground, he contended that the appeals hoard had made "numerous proce-dural errors."

The board upheld Assessor Jack Vallerga's determination that the Nixon estate has a market value of \$1,380,070 for this year's tax purposes. Battin insisted the

valuation should be \$1.8 million. He told Soden that Nixon himself had set the value of his western bome at that figure.
Battin's highly publicized move to subpoena
President Nixon for

Friday's hearing turned out to be, in the judge's words, "for publicity." Soden disclosed that the

subpoena was not served in Washington as wire services said, but was sent to San Clemente. "It is common knowledge that he (the President) is not there, Soden

Battin, a Democrat, said his failures to inwere the result of "politi-cal bias" against him. There were political

overtones in a discussion between Battin and Battin suggested the court should state wheth-

er it (the judge) contrib-uted to Nixon's campaign and the judge reminded him that "it is not your prerogative to inquire." "However," Soden continued, "I have contrib-uted to President Nixon's

campaign. I supported him then and I support him now. If you think I. am not unbiased you have a right to challenge. Battin did not challenge

and the hearing proceed-



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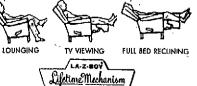


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Security for the ceremonies in Jerusalem was strict as Israeli security forces

cil documents to syndicat-ed columnist Jack Ander-

unit but had heard a tape recording of Young' interview of one of the princi-pals in the case, Navy Adm. Robert O. Welland-

Young was Kissinger's before becoming head of

STENNIS said the com-

### 'plumbers' investigative THE report, said to be more than 1,000 pages long, gives Young's ac-

mittee obtained the Young report after extensive negotiations with the White House.

## CRUCIFIXION RITES

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trict, had himself nailed to a cross for the sixth straight year to fulfill a religious vow.

When my two-year-old was ill, I promised that if he would get well, I would do this," Piring said before he went to the rice field outside town to be crucified again for about 10 seconds in an entourage complete with friends personifying the flagellants, the Roman guards and the two common criminals who accompanied Jesus Christ on his fateful voyage to Golgotha in Biblical

days. In Northern Ireland, British soldiers ignored a call by the militant Catholic Irish Republican Army for an eight-day Easter truce and continued a relentless search of Catholic homes for suspected women terrorists.

Women were believed responsible for the bulk of the fire bombings that caused chaos in Belfast and three other

street brawler from Manila's slum dis- were still jittery from Thursday's terrorist attack by Arab guerrillas on a civilian housing complex near the Lebanese border which killed 18 Israel-

Israeli soldiers armed with machine guns patrolled the Walled City's gates through which the 3,000 Christian pilgrims passed chanting prayers and singing hymns, stopping at each of the 14 stations where Jesus Christ is supposed to have rested en route to cruci-

Pope Paul, 76 and suffering from recurring influenza attacks, was ordered by his doctors to forego a liturgical service in St. Peter's Basilica but he refused to let down television viewers around the world for Friday evening's torch-lit Way of the Cross ceremony in a procession at the Roman Colosseum.

The pontiff also planned to go ahead with his Easter Sunday "urbi et orbi" (to the city and the world) message from the balcony above St. 'Peter's

(Continued from Page A-1) the Popular Front of the

der. The Israelis said a bul-

cemetery. Bereaved relatives flail-

Israel Police Minister avenge the deaths, say-

non: the blood is on your head if you clear out the nests of terror from your territory. Beware, we have warned you." Abou Abbas, member of

"The PFLP-GC, in launching its fighters in such operations under the slogan of continuing the armed struggle and open-ing all Arab borders to resistance activities, realizes the importance of revolutionary violence in foiling the projects of a surrender settlement,"

## Open house set by Dominguez College

Staff Writer

Dominguez Hills State College will go on public display when the college holds its second annual open house April 28,

All of the 346-acre campus will be open to the public, including academic departments ranging from physical education to sociology to

"We're growing fast and we sense an increased community pride in our institution," said President

Dominguez Hills, located in Carson, is one of the fastest growing state colleges in the state.

The college started in a Palos Verdes Estates savings and loan building in 1965, then moved to a farge apartment house complex aeross the street from its present

IT MOVED into the new site, on Victoria Avenue east of Avalon Boulevard, in 1968.

Since then, a five-story library, three-story school of natural seriences and mathematics and a three-story school of social and behavioral sciences have joined the initial cluster of one-story classroom

Construction will begin this summer on a 500-seat theater, a threestory school of humanities and fine arts, a health center and improved physical education facilities.

At open house, faculty from each

the college's 44 degree programs will be on hand to talk with persons eeking intermation.

But the various displays and programs for open house are planned to simply acquaint visitors with the col-

lege.
In the library patio, for example, theater students will be rehearsing a ที่โลง, musicians will be giving concerts ranging from Bach to electron-ic synthesizer music, artists will be sculpting and painting and foreign

By BOB ANDREW

Six Torrance police-

women filed suit in feder-

al court Friday to require

the city to extend them equal treatment with

male officers who are being reclassified as "po-

lice officers" instead of

They contend the city is

violating their rights under the 14th Amend-

ment and the Civil Rights

Act of 1964 by requiring only, female officers to

take a qualification exam,

including a physical agili-ty test, in order to receive

the reclassification. Even

if they pass the exam,

they must successfully

complete a six-month

probation period in the new classification.

eity ordinances, only per-sonnel in the "police offi-

eligible for further ad-

vancement.
The six women officers

Koenig, Susan Rhilenger,

Geraldine Kadokas, Pat Findley and Lois Rey-

nolds — object to the automatic reclassification

of male officers when the

women are required to

pass a qualifying exam.

Tim Connaghan, 25, a student at Long Beach

State University, has been

elected president of the Lakewood Jaycees.

Connaghan, who has

been a member of the local Jaycees since 1970,

has served as director.

treasurer and internal vice-president.

Also elected this week,

to serve as officers for the

year starting June 1, were Guy T. Huffman, U.S. Army, internal vice-presi-dent; John Kronick, Gar-rett Airesearch, External

vice president; Tom Gar-

cia, Executive Men's Hairstyling, treasurer.

Rosa M. Wilson, Penny

Under recently adopted

category will be

'policemen''

Staff Writer

Rolicewomen sue on

sex bias in Torrance

none of the men have ever

been required to take a similar physical test.

similar physical test. They also contend, "most of the former 'policemen', now 'police officers', would fail the physical agility and strength test if they were required to take it at the present time."

The whole question of

equal treatment for male

and female personnel came up more than two

years ago when one of the

women applied to take the examination for sergeant.

Officials ruled that she

would not be eligible for the promotion since she

did not have the required

field duty time, but only

male personnel were being assigned to field

duty.
The new city ordinances

were the best compromise

objection to the require-

One-and-a-half ton

jack, grinder taken

A one-and-a-half ton jack and a grinding ma-

chine with total value of \$325 were stolen Friday

could offer.

ass a qualifying exam. from Tydon Engineering
The women claim that Co., 3310 Cherry Ave.

LBSU student

In the natural sciences building, demonstrations will include laser beams, gravity, earthquake seismographs, ocean ecology and chemis-

Historians in the social science building will take visitors on a tour through the local past; sociologists and psychologists will be displaying testing labs and geographers will be talking about careers in the environmental sciences.

The school of education will be operating model classrooms and giving lessons on how children learn

Competition on the athletic field will include the Toro baseball, rugby and karate teams in intercollegiate

GUEST SPEAKERS will also be giving talks during Open House Week designed to interest the visiting public

The school of natural sciences and mathematics is sponsoring talks by Dr. Bruce Murray, leader of the Mariner 10 television team which just photographed Venus and Mercury, and Dr. Roslyn Alfin-Slater, a nutritionist from the UCLA School of

Dr. Alfin-Slater, professor of biological chemistry at UCLA, will speak on "Nutrition: Sense and Nonsense" on April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Library Theater.
She is a well-known advocate of

nutritional common sense and has done extensive research in the areas of cholesterol absorption and Vitamin E metabolism.

Dr. Murray, professor of plane-tary science at Caltech, will speak on "The Voyage of the Mariner 10" on May 2 at 8 p.m., in the Library

He will answer questions about the recent Mariner fly-by which netted extensive pictures of both Venus and Mercury.

Admission to the two lectures is

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### A-hunting they will go!

And what are "bunny" Carol Rombaugh, Rickey Holson, 6, and Cheryl Sampieri, 7, up to as they skip through Wardlow Park? They're calling attention to today's big Easter egg hunt at all city parks. The hunts, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will start at 1 p.m. at most parks, a little later at a few. To be on the safe side, call your park for the starting time.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Coastal board action due on 4 applications

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

Regional coastal commissioners will consider the remainder of last week's agenda when they meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza

Among items left on the agenda when commissioners adjourned their last meeting were three applications for permission to build within the San Pedro coastal zone and one application for construction on Terminal Is-

### 2-day Indian craftwork sale set on Belmont Pier

A two-day sale of American Indian craft work is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Sunday on the Belmont Pier under the sponsorship of the Odyssey Import & Trading Co., a spokesman for the firm

The company has pledged 25 per cent of the proceeds from sales of Indianjewelry, baskets, blankets and sand paintings to the Friendship House in Gallup, N.M., an Indian halfway house for alcoholics

and drug addicts.

The Los Angeles Unified School District has applied for permission to erect a double-faced, illuminated sign at the Harbor Occupational Center, 740 N. Pacific Ave.; Jack Russo has requested permission to construct a 2-story, 4-unit apartment building at 3006 Caffey St., and Manual J. Pichar-do has applied for permission to demolish an existing single-family dwelling and construct a 2-story, 4unit apartment building at 667 22nd St., all in San

Pan Pacific Fisheries, 338 Cannery St., Terminal Island, is seeking permission to construct six fish thaw tanks, at a cost of \$65,000, at the company's existing plant.

## **Expansion of** Trailback hit

**Emergency housing** 

Reopening of

Beechhaven

Lodge urged

Staff Writer

for women and children and form families at Beachha-

ven Lodge, 834 Pacific Ave., will be presented Tuesday to the Long Beach City Council by United Way, Inc.

and an effective interagency referral plan for dealing

with these hardships on a realistic basis," wrote H. E. Ridings Jr., board chairman, and Vaile G. Young, chairman of the Long Beach Advisory Council of

A study by the advisory council indicates there are 10 families or single women per night, representing a potential 27 persons, in need of emergency housing or related services, the letter said.

Beachhaven Lodge is owned by the Salvation Army. It was built in 1970-71 to provide shelter accomodations but after a few methors a beauty and accomplished to the salvation arms.

dations but, after a few months, a change in emergen-

cy funding policy forced it to close, and it has been

Annual contributions would be \$8,500 each by city and county and \$25,000 by United Way.

"Following commitment of financial resources to establish the program," Ridings and Young wrote, "a plan of implementation will be provided, including operational goals, financial and program accountability and the method for recognish contribution out the

ity and the method for responsibly carrying out the

shelter at Beachhaven Lodge and two meals per day on an emergency basis, the United Way letter said. It would include counseling and referral to assist the

client in attempting long-term solutions to problems

through existing voluntary and public services.

Ridings and Young said the program has been

developed in cooperation with several local agencies

and has been endorsed by City Manager John R. Mansell's staff and by County Supervisor James

The program under consideration would provide

THE UNITED WAY proposal calls for joint financing of the emergency housing program by the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles and United Way.

closed for the past three years.

assignment i

A proposal to provide emergency housing for

"We are aware of the lack of emergency shelter

has swirled around Trailback Lodge, 4151 Fountain St., for several years will be back before the Long Beach City Council on Tuesday in the form of a complaint that it is illegally expanding to the east.
The 40-bed lodge pro-

vides resident care and treatment for teen-age boys and girls who have drug-related emotional disturbances

Mrs. Mary J. Ault, 1351 Bennett Ave., said proper-ty along the east side of ty abug the east state of the lodge and owned by Trailback is being cleared "to develop it into a recreational playground for use by the emotionally disturbed teen-agers at Trailback." Trailback. SHE URGED council-

men to halt the expansion. 'There should come a to those of us who have

time when some consideration is given by the city established our homes in this area under the mistaken assumption that we were protected by existing zoning ordinances," Mrs. Ault wrote.

"relatively easy" to get signatures of all adjacent property owners on a petition of opposition, but that this would be time-con-

"It seems to me that the laws and regulations which govern the rest of us should at some point begin to apply to Trailback Lodge as well," she added.

The lodge operates under a special permit, partly in a residential and partly in a commercial area. The permit covers only the present area occupied by the lodge and its grounds.
"The residents of this

area have neither been notified nor given any opportunity to protest" the alleged expansion, Mrs. Ault said.

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### \$600 TV set taken

Lita McKelvey, 1868 Olive Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that rs who forced front door stole a television set valued at \$500.

### Grant given for composer

A \$3,500 grant from the U.S. National Endowment for the Arts has been awarded to Long Beach State University to bring a distinguished Mexican composer to the university for two months.

The composer, Carlos Chavez, will teach Mexi-

can music composition and orchestration and participate in several performances of his own music with college groups in May. His stay at LBSU will

be supplemented by a matching grant from the university's Louise Carlson Trust.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

### TODAY

12 p.m. - Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art; 2300 E. Ocean Bivd.

1 p.m. - Open Ship: USS Guadalupe, oiler; Pier 7, Naval Station.

1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. - Public concert, with Long Beach Municipal Band; third deck, Queen's Salon, Queen Mary.

8 p.m. - Neurotics Anonymous meets; Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Easter Egg Hunt; entertainment with Ginger Noble, acrobat; King's Park.

12 p.m. - Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Naval Station, Pier 7
2:30 p.m. - Public concert with Long Beach Municipal Band; Bixby Park.
3 p.m. - Neurotics Anonymous; Christ Lutheran Church 6500 E. Stearne St

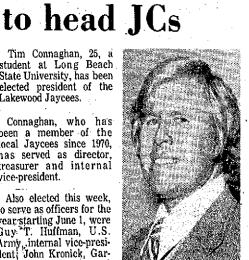
Church, 6500 E. Stearns St. 8 p.m. - Long Beach Recreation Dept. presents Ha'penny players in musical, Break a Leg! At Municipal Recreation Center, Elm and Ocean.



## line on crash ship

The freighter Maersk Charlotte Tuesday dam-aged a section of a Los Angeles harbor wharf, causing 2,000 gallons of oil to spill into root waters. to spill into port waters. The Independent, Press-Telegram incorrectly

Brands. The ship is operated by the Maersk Line.



TIM CONNAGHAN

McDonnell Douglas, and Rick Perez, Pic Ric Elected as directors were Sian Zimberg, Son-farel Corp., Dave Davis, Studios

### No hearing date has yet been set in the U.S. Dis-trict Court in Los Angeles where the suit was filed. tee of city councilmen Hanki to

ment for strength tests for

any new personnel — male or female — who

might later be hired, so their suit will affect only

their suct win affect can, the seven present police-women. One of them, however, declined to join

The suit seeks to enjoin the city from "discriminatory hiring practices concerning the City of Torrance Police Department, based on say and enactific

based on sex, and specifi-

cally be enjoined from

failing and refusing to employ plaintiffs as 'po-lice officers' without im-

position of standards dif-

ferent from those applied

to former 'policemen'.

as a plaintiff.

as judge Richard S. Hanki, former head deputy in the Norwalk branch of the Public Defender's Office, will be enrobed Monday

The women have no be enrobed

as a judge of the Los Cerritos Municipal Court, Bellflower. A graduate of Boston University Law School and Washington State University, Hanki also put

in time as a police officer and social worker in Hawaii. Appointed to the bench by Gov. Reagan, he will be enrobed by retired Judge Martin De Vries of the Long Beach Municipal Court and by Hanki's wife. Superior Court Judge Francis Marnell

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Bunny runoff

The Easter Bunny came early - and in all colors - Friday to the final competition in Bullock's, Lakewood, annual Easter Color-off, in which 30 youngsters between the ages of 5 and 10 vied for honors as coloring champions. Friday's competitors were in three age groups, victors in earlier rounds who earned the chance to face off like Christy Coleman, above left, and Tisha Wong, both 6 and from Seal Beach. First place winners were given \$10 gift certificates by the store.

-Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

## Waldie, Hafif team up on 'money candidates'

By DOUG WILLIS **Associated Press** 

Two Democratic candi-. dates for governor teamed up Friday for a joint crusade against their common enemies-front runner Edmund G. Brown Jr. and everybody else with money for television commercials.

While Congressman Je-rome Waldie and attorney Herb Hafif toured four California cities for joint anti-Brown news conferences, Brown was winning a court battle against another gubernatorial candidate, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti.

Most other candidates in the June 4 gubernatorial race slowed their campaigning pace temporari-

ly for the Easter holiday. Hafif and Waldie—who have ranked fourth to seventh in various voter preference polls— ac-cused Brown and the other candidates who lead them in the polls of raising war chests totaling \$7 million for the June 4 Democratic primary.

They also challenged Brown to join them in a face-to-face debate next Thursday at UCLA.

"WE'VE got the thousands of people, and they've got the millions of dollars," said Hafif in a said Hafif in a broadside attack against Brown, Moretti, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and millionaire executive William Matson

Waldie said each of those candidates will spend \$500,000 or more on advertising during the next eight weeks, and complained: "The underfinanced candidate rarely win an election."

"I don't find anything wrong with television commercials, but a campaign should be more than that," the Antioch congressman added.

Hafif, who has purchased numerous halfhour television spots for his own campaign, complained that the front-runners are spending their money on short imageproducing short commercials, not in-depth discussions of issues.

"It's the kind of television that sells half-filled boxes-of cereal. It's the 30-second spots. They're building the plastic shield advertising,"

mated 80,000 migrant chil-

use of trying to extend the

program to additional children?" he asked.

The State Department

dren," Lopez said.

Moretti had filed suit against Brown in an attempt to get a letter by Brown, who is California's chief election officer, stricken from official voter pamphlets.

After Judge David A. Thomas of the Los Angeles County Superior Court rejected Moretti's suit, Brown issued a statement declaring that he had proved the suit was "nothing more than a cheap political ploy."

Moretti was on vacation and not immediately available for comment.

Brown, meanwhile, had an abbreviated Good. Friday campaign schedule of appearances in Oakland and Berkeley.

Moretti scheduled his three-day vacation until the Legislature reconvenes Monday, and Alioto returned temporarily to business in the mayor's office before launching another week of dawn-todusk campaign trips next Monday:

In the Republican gubernatorial campaign, Controller Houston Flournoy scheduled a single speech before a Los An-



EMOCRATIC gubernatorial candidates Rep. Jerome Waldie, right, and Herb DEMOCRATIC Hafif tell Sacramento press conference that their opponents, with huge war chests, have an unfair advantage in the campaign.

geles County Republican women's club, while Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke vacationed following his arraignment in Washington Wednesday on a three-count Watergate Grand Jury perjury indictment.

## \$2.44 TAX PROTEST COST GROWS, GROWS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - My, Morgan Pinney, quite contrary, how does

our tax bill grow? With assistance from the Internal Revenue Service, it grows in leaps

and bouods, says Pinney. It began as a mere \$2.44 excise tax on Pinney's telephone bill. Pinney refused to pay it as a small gesture to oppose U.S. involvement in Southeast

Unimpressed, the IRS responded by towing away Pinney's pickup which he uses for his livelihood as a carpenter. The government intends to sell the vehicle within the next two weeks to recover the \$2.44.

My, now look how Mor-

gan Pinney's tax bill has grown!

To get his truck back, he must pay \$12.50 for towing costs; \$30.50 for daily storage, increasing at a rate of \$3.50 a day;

and \$6 for legal fees. In the past, the IRS would attach a protester's bank account for the amount owed for an unpaid excise tax. But this time, the IRS said it couldn't find Pinney's bank account and seized the truck.

The IRS said it gave Pinney numerous warn-

day he is baffled. He had performed the little pro-test for the past three

years without incident.

Long Beach & Lakewood

## Fourth quarter sales tax take netted Cal. record

SACRÁMENTO (AP) Business transactions subject to the California sales tax boomed along at the highest dollar volume in state history during the last three months of 1973, state officials said Friday.

Despite the energy crisis, taxable sales for the fourth quarter of last year were totaled nearly \$17 million, highest in history, the State Board of Equalization said in a news release.

The October, November and December total was up 11.7 per cent over the same period for the previous year, the board added.

For the full year of 1973, taxable sales were up nearly 15 per cent over 1972, the board said.

The board's report is a measure of dollar volume in sale of merchandise subject to the state sales

The San Joaquin Valley and central coast counties led the state in taxable sales growth, up 17 per cent, the board said, while the San Francisco Bay Area was second with a 13.2 per cent for the last quarter of 1973. Southern California

gained 10.6 per cent during the three month period while Northern California jumped by 11.2 per

The report had some grim news for California housewives fond of trading stamps.

"As 'discount' merchandising has become prevalent and service stations have acquired a sellers' market, trading stamps have almost disappeared," the report said.

Californians were also tucking away more money in savings with a jump of nearly 7 per cent in the rate of personal saving deposited during the last three months of 1973, the board report

The report called new car sales "spotty," during

"From the beginning of

the year through midsummer, new car registrations and taxable sales of new car dealers recorded exceptional growth," the report said.

"Consumer preference has shifted rapidly to smaller vehicles which cost less to purchase and less to operate. New car dealers experienced some limitation in sales because they were unable to fill orders for the small models as demand for them outstripped supply, while the inventory of medium-sized and large expensive models piled up rapidly," the report said.

### Wakefield loses his bid for first place on ballot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) of an Orange County Su-- The California Supreme Court Friday denied a request from Assemblyman Floyd L. Wakefield, R-Downey, that he be placed first on the June primary ballot in Orange County and be listed as an incumbent state assemblyman."

The court's order was without comment except that Justices Louis Burke and Stanley Mosk would have granted the petition.

Wakefield, who now represents the 52nd Assembly district and will seek the seat in the 70th district because of redistricting, had sought a stay

perior Court ruling.

He had contended he

should be listed first among candidates for Assemblyman with the words "incumbent state assemblyman" as his occupation.

The lower court had ruled he should be listed either as incumbent, state assemblyman, assemblyman 52nd district, or member of assembly 52nd district.

It also restrained the registrar from putting him first on the ballot and directed that all candidates be listed in alphabetical order.

### State approves new master plan for migrant education fund our current program, which serves about 45,000 of the state's esti-

State Board of Education unanimously approved a comprehensive new master plan for migrant education Friday.
But Dr. Leo R. Lopez,

chief of the Bureau of Migrant Education, warned that implementing the program would be impossible without additional

of Education has requested \$4 million for the bu-"We get \$9 million from the federal government to budget. "If that money is Farm union faces loss

of Indio-area contract INDIO (AP) - Cesar

Chavez' United Farm Workers Union is about to lose one of its only two contracts in the Coachella Valley, the rival Team-sters Union said Friday. The Teamsters said

farm workers employed by K.K. Larson, a grower under contract to the UFWU, have asked to be represented instead by the Teamsters.

Art Rose of the Western Conference of Teamsters said petitions signed by more than 100 of the 105 Larson workers would be examined Monday by a third party. If they are found to be valid, he said, the Teamsters would become the exclusive bargaining agent for the em-

The vineyard employs about 125 workers during the harvest season, Rose

There was no immediate comment from the

Rose said the Teamsters now have contracts with about 80 growers in the Coachella Valley, the site of a bitter jurisdictional battle between the two unions last year.

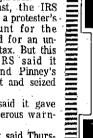
first money the state has ever spent on educating migrant children," Lopez

"If the state won't give us any money, what is the The new program will emphasize supplementary instruction, including bilingual tutors and re-

source teachers. It will use "a pupil's primary language as the principal source of instruction, while at the same time...teaching him the language of the pre-dominant culture." The vast majority of the migrant workers are Mexican-American and speak Spanish as their first language.

UNDER the plan, six regional offices will arrange health and dental services for migrant pupils, with medical and fees handled through the regional of-

The plan will use the Migrant Student Record Transfer System from a data bank in Little Rock. Ark. The computer provides up-to-date information to any district on the migrant student's math and reading levels, along with any special health problems.



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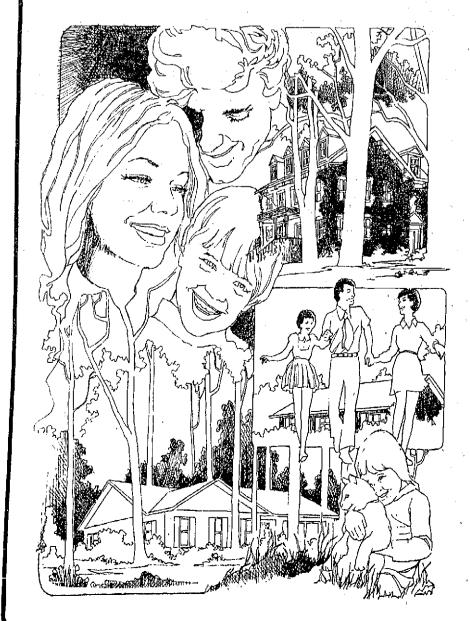
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named Robert Cripe, of Torrance, vice president and district manager of the Bellflower office. Garden Grove resident

Long Beach, whose bank-

ing career in the Long Beach-Orange County

area covers 27 years, has

Russell B. Farrar has heen promoted to assistant vice president at Bank of America's Southern California headquarters. He is a 33-year veleran with the bank.

Election of L. P Juckett, Buena Park, to a senior vice president of United California Bank has been announced. He joined the bank in 1948.

John T. Quick, administratr of the Long Beach District Board of Equal-

ization office, has retired after a 33-year career. Charles Love Jr., who

joined Dow Chemical U.S.A. in 1953, has been named assistant mnager of its Torrance production plant.

Long Beach residen Regina Roberts, assistant manager with Security Pacific Bank, has been transferred from bank's central division to become assistant manager at Hill and Atlantic branch.

can interests, says Adelman, whose views on OPEC often run opposite to fellow oil economists and Nixon administration

Mass.

(AP) - The United States

should start a new oil im-

port quota system to make it easy for members

of the international oil

monopoly to cheat on meach other, says a world

Such a policy could lead

the downfall of the

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policy makers must acknowledge that the oil

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opec is made up of 11 of the 12 biggest oil exporting countries in the world and controls more two-thirds of the world's known oil reserves.

THE most important members are the Persian Gulf countries which include Saudi Arabia, the world's largest producer of oil after the United States. Also included in the membership are all the major Arab oil producing states which only recently lifted an embargo on oil shipments to the United States. Canada is not a member

The OPEC countries decide among themselves how much oil they will. sell and how much they will charge for it. Their goal is to sell as much oil as possible without creating a surplus that would drive down prices, Adelman says.

"There is no question that oil imports into the United States are going to be limited" as the nation moves toward its goal of energy independence, says Adelman, a contro-versial, but widely respected authority on the international oil market.

"My suggestion is that we put this limit in the

we put parts of the quota up for sale by direct, sealed competitive bids, he The higher the says. price, the more profitable il is to export oil into the United States.

"ANYONE with poten-tial oil knows he can find a home for it in the U.S.A. All you require of a bidder is that he plunk down some good, hard cash' for oil selling licenses

This system would magnify the tensions that already exist among OPEC countries, he says. Some of them want to sell as much oil as possible now so that they can invest the profits, while

form of a quota and that others want to hang onto

their oil to keep prices up. "This way, any govern-ment that wants to do some chiseling has a per-fect vehicle for it." Adelman says. No country would know how much its colleagues were selling to the Americans, he says.

"This would shake the cartel," he says. "It means you cannot make any kind of agreement to keep the price at a certain level, because you can't control the people who are going to cheat.

If it works well in the United States, other countries will try it, and that will be the end of the cartel. This would bring oil prices back down. How far, I don't know, but there's lots of room to go down."

THE price of oil pro-duced by the cartel now hovers around \$8 a harrel, and OPEC says this price will be maintained until June when it will meet again to consider adjustments.

There is no worldwide oil shortage, only a mar-ket artificially controlled by the cartel, Adelman

Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi "have a huge excess of potential produc-tion capacity which can be made into actual capacity in a relatively short time.

"Always the problem has been how do you keep up the price by containing this potential and not letting it become actual?" And herein lie the seeds

of disagreement that could lead to the cartel's downfall, Adelman says.

'There are some countries — Iran is the most important — with fairly sizable populations, water and natural resources who can put to very profitable use all of the revenues they can get, building the infrastructure of a civilized society," he says. "For every dollar they invest, they can probably get a return of 20 per cent a year if it's done sensibly.

"OTHER countries, such as Abu Dhabi, have to invest in the international financial market. They cannot hope to get any such high rate of return. Between those countries who want to make.

NEW YORK (UPI)-The

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The cartel is bad for American interests, because it vastly enriches the Arab nations and makes it easier for them to impose future embargoes, he says. It also makes a scramble for oil that creates hard feelings between the United States and its allies in Europe

Adelman maintains that U.S. foreign policy is par-tially to blame for the current strength of OPEC He says that because of fears in the 1950s that the Soviet Union would gain too much influence with Arab oil producing states, the United States embarked on a policy of Arab appeasement. One of the results of this policy was the development of a system whereby American oil companies can deduct from their U.S. income tax royalties paid on oil from OPEC countries. OPEC was founded in 1960 with the encouragement of the U.S. government, Adelman says.

ADELMAN'S view that OPEC should be actively opposed by the United States and other oil consuming countries has been heavily criticized by some of his fellow economists. The Nixon administration itself seems disinclined to take an adversary posture against OPEC. The U.S oil import quota law, in effect since the Eisenhower adminis-tration, was lifted last year by the President as oil shortages began to ap-pear. There have been no indications that the quotas will be reinstated in the

near future. The Nixon administration has called for consuming country unity in the face of OPEC price increases, but with little success. The American government has repeatedly warned its European allies not to make country-to-country deals for oil. But several European countries are in the midst of negotiating separate deals for oil with OPEC countries.

ASKED about administration policy on OPEC, Federal energy chief William E. Simon said: "We don't comment on OPEC

tions realize that a low price is essentialin maximizing profits. This is a compelling economic argument.'

Critics say that if Adelman's sealed bid quota

OPEC's reaction might well be to shut off the oil. But even if OPEC didn't do that, it would still be able to to figure out the prices being paid since sealed bids are no guarantee of secrecy.



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ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

## Import sales also hit by energy crisis

DETROIT (AP) - Small-car imports, which were expected to profit handsomely from this year's domestic auto sales downslide, are mired in a slump of their

Import sales during March were down 27 per cent from March 1973 — little better than the 29.6 per cent decline of U.S. autos. For the first three months of 1974, import sales were off 20 per cent, compared to 27.4 per cent for domestic makers.

About the only cheery note in an otherwise gloomy quarter for the importers is that their share of the U.S. market increased from 15.7 per cent last year to 17.2

AUTO industry observers had expected the imports, specialists in the small-car market, to capitalize on the unprecedented consumer switch away from big cars because of uncertainties over the economy and fuel availability.

However, a combination of factors, including rising costs, short supplies and deflated used car prices have forced a revision of those optimistic forecasts.

"The energy crisis hurt everybody and it's still affecting us," saida spokesman for Volkswagen of America, the nation's largest importer. Volkswagen sales are down 33.5 per cent for March and 28.6 per cent for the quarter.

The spokesman said sales were hurt by short supplies earlier this year because of delays in meeting federal antipollution standards.

ANOTHER problem is below-normal used car

"People can't afford to trade in a two-year-old Oldsmobile at the low prices they're getting," the spokesman said.

March sales of Japan's three largest imports — Toyota, Datsun and Mazda — were down substantially from March 1973, ranging from a 53 per cent decline for the rotary-engine Mazda to a 22 per cent slump for In sharp contrast, however, another Japanese

product, the Honda Civic, bucked the industry trend during the first quarter by tripling 1973 sales to 11,905, moving ahead of Volvo to become No. 8 in the import First introduced in the United States on a limited

basis last year, Honda received the federal Environmental Protection Agency's highest gas mileage rat-

A spokesman for Toyota said he expects sales to pick up soon. But a threatened Japanese seamen's strike could turn April into another gloomy sales period for that country's car makers.

WE are making every effort to improve our supply," said Robert O. Link, sales vice president of Nissan Motor Corp. in U.S.A., which imports the Datsun. "However, facing pending strikes in Japan that will affect shipping, we do not see a great deal of immediate relief."

Warren Christell, distribution and planning manager for Toyota, said his firm's sales decline was brought on by a short supply early this year because of record sales during 1973.

"A lot of people are wondering if they're going to have a job next week, so they're deferring purchases," Christell said. "But I think there will be a real strengthening in demand this summer."

Mazda's problems are somewhat unique. After doubling sales for three years in a row, the rotary-driven car entered a sales nose dive this year because of a disputed federal report that the little import gets only 10 to 11 miles to the gallon.

THE imports, once sought for their low sticker prices, also have been hurt by inflation, rising costs and the U.S. dollar's devaluation, which have sent retail prices soaring above domestic subcompacts.

The Volkswagen Beetle, which sold for \$1,780 in 1971, now retails for \$2,625, nearly \$200 more than Ford's subcompact Pinto and \$250 more than Chevro-

let's Vega. A two-door Toyota Corolla 1600 retails for \$2,669 and a two-door Datsun costs \$2,579.

A FORD spokesman said Big Three import sales have been hurt mainly by dramatic increases in retail

prices, in some cases as much as 40 per cent within a

The sticker price on an Opel has gone up 27 per cent since last year to \$3,275, and the Capri now costs \$3,566, compared to \$2,528 early in 1973.

Besides Honda, the only other imports to register slight first-quarter sales gains over 1973 were Fiat, Audi, Subaru, Renault, Peugeot and Alfa Romeo.

Home to build in Lakewood

## Ground floor of the new

The six-story building, on 2.8 acres at 4909 Lakewood Blvd., will be graced with an acre of landscaping, including walkways and two sculp-

Construction is sched-

building will have 20 teller windows and 12 new account desks. Lending and escrow facilities will occupy the second floor. The top four floors, with

available for lease. Two high speed elevators will serve tenants. The Lakewood branch

opened at the site in 1960 and has grown to \$178 million in savings accounts.

Manager is Gilbert Peterson; loan officer, Sheldon Deane.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE Needed: energy corps

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The government is setting up an Energy Corps similar to the Peace Corps. ions late young members will the young members will be young members will the young members will be young members wi

nave primitive conserva-tion practices and leach to the people modern ways of saving energy. Suburban areas are par ticularly backward in this regard. In the subdivision

where I live, for example,

many of the children have never been taught to turn off electric lights. It is shocking and shameful that the last third of the 20th Century should find American youths lacking in such basic skills. But there is no point in trying to hide

the deplorable facts. &Insofar as I can deter gnine from talking with any neighbors, most adult suburbanites have the ability to operate an "off" switch. Or did at one

sociological and economic factors, they have failed to impart this aptitude to their children.

But because of various

You can see young people going from room to room, turning on the lights as they enter, but unable to turn them off as too late.

proficiency in this field also is apparent in their inability to turn off television sets, tape recorders,

radios and record players. The tragedy, according to leading anthropologists, is that within two genera-tions the capability of turning off electric appliances could entirely

Once switched on, lamps, electric tooth-

There is even doubt that, once the art is lost, future generations of suburbanites would even be able to blow out can-

BY GOING into suburban areas and actually living among the people, thereby gaining their

## Investing avenues sought

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Inflation and devaluation of the dollar have caused Americans to look around for new avenues of safe

investment. Some have turned to art. objects, gold coins and precious stones.

jewelers have reported an investment gems-diamonds, emeralds, rubies

and sapphires. But it isn't as simple and sure-fire as it might

Arthur F. Gleim, president of the American Gem Society and operator of three jewelry stores in the Palo Alto, Calif., area, is sounding a warning for the inexperienced and un-

not for everyone but for the very few, he says.

Reports from the 2,500 retail jeweners who belong to the society, which has its headquarters!in Los Angeles, show they believe that gems as a financial investment are for those who can afford to deal in largesums of money. For 99 per cent of all investors and customers in general, gems are investment in pleasure, they say,

THE society says basic arithmetic is, the main reason why gems should be avoided as a financial investment: The buyer makes his purchase at retail and pays the jeweler a profit. But when the individual is ready to sell, it is almost impossible for him to get the same retail price level. He must setile, generally, for selling at the wholesale level. And, even then, it may be very difficult to find a buyer.

THE breakdown of

disappear.

brushes, hot lather machines and other devices would continue to run finally burned out.

This is what makes formation of the Energy

Corps such an important

trust and confidence, dedicated corpsmen may be able to reverse the trend. If it isn't already

Most of the nation's increase in their sales of

Such an investment is

it probably will be impossible for them to visit individual homes, but instructional units could be organized on the subdivision level.

Native cadres would be trained to recognize and actuate the various buttons, dials and switches by which electric lights are extinguished.

They, in turn, would instruct the children in their own blocks in these skills. Once suburban young-

sters master the rudimentary technique of turning out lights that aren't being used, they would be ready for coaching in more sophisticated forms of energy conservation. Such as closing the front door in cold weather.

### **BUSINESS MIRROR**

## **Small businesses** until their bulbs, tubes, rheostats or whatever said oppressed

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Analyst NEW YORK (AP) "We have condoned and inadvertently encouraged the manipulations of the naeconomy for the benefit of the bigs, and at the expense of the small." the writers of the docu-

ment declared. Fiery words recalled uprisings of the oppressed, with frequent references to vital decisions made by "a handful of faceless but powerful men," the "infiltration of government agencies," and "trading seats of management between big business and big govern-

ment."
"What has been proposed," conceded the head of the group that prepared the document, "is revolutionary." His name: Ken Anderson, anIllinois businessman and president of the Na-tional Small Business Association

THE association, which promotes itself as "the voice of small business, doesn't as effectively spell out its interpretation of what makes a small business, but it does offer

guidelines, such as: -A small business usually has fewer than 500 employes, a big business more than 5,000.

-A small business usually is a proprietor-ship, partnership or close-ly held corporation; a big business is usually publicly owned, listed on a stock exchange or traded in the

over-the-counter market. According to the NSB, small business is oppressed not only by government and labor, but by big business. "General Motors and Smith's Machine Shop are not the same!" it snaps:

IN A presentation to

### members of Congress, the group called for adoption of a national policy to restore to small business Switchboard

class begins

on Tuesday

A 54-hour tuition-free class in business telephone switchboard operations will start at Long Beach City College's Business and Technology Campus Tuesday.

The nine-week course is open to adults with or without high school diplo-mas and is held in two weekly sessions of three hours. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., in room 202 at 1305

East Pacific Coast High-

way.

"the competitive balance lost to big business, big government and big labor.

Entrepreneurship is being smothered, competition frustrated, eligopoly encouraged. "The normal and proper workings of the market place have been subverted ..." These are NSB views.

"The small- and medium-size firms have been injured because the

economic policies of our country have benefited the very special interest of three-tenths of 1 per cent of big business and 25 per cent of the labor force," it insists. In 1972, it maintains, "a

handful of economically powerful giants-only 350controlled 69 per cent of the assets in corporate manufacturing. These same companies, representing less than one-third of 1 per cent of the country's manufacturing firms received almost 73 per cent of the profits."

## Authors speak out

THE GREAT MER-

CHANTS, by Tom Mahoney. Harper & Row, \$8.95. Ever wonder just who ignited the spark that zoomed such companies as J. C. Penny; Sears, Roebuck and F. W. Woolworth into gigantic suc-

Mahoney, business writer and former report-er for Fortune, with Leonard Sloane, now on the business news staff of The New York Times and formerly a reporter on The Wall Street Journal, write about 26 such American retailing "institutions," including the big food retailers such as A&P and

Saleway.
The authors describe the people who ignited the spark in each company.

The pages are full of anecodotes about the founders; the reader learns how they lived, but more importantly how they worked, what happened to the company, and who runs it today (and how). Facts and figures are given. / res are given. In this completely re-

vised and updated edition the authors include, for the first time, the story of Bergdorf Goodman and Broadway-Hale. Mahoney and Sloane also discuss the retailing trade in the year 2000 and lator, alerting the reader to what is being projected for, the bimillennium.-RLB

seen by 1975 however, that high backlogs of demand building in key sectors of the economy will trigger a strong recovery once the embargo itself is lifted.

Western Europe and Japan," the company said

in a recent investment re-

"U.S. oil prices are still

well below world levels despite the slippage in

foreign prices in recent

weeks," it said.
The Wright Bankers'

Service investment news-letter predicts that "the

next major move by the

stock market will be a

a fully invested position in

high quality common

stocks, most of which are now obviously severely undervalued," it said.

"We continue to advise

further price recovery.

search newsletter.

troleum prices remain at Townsend-Greenspan & their current record Co. said price controls on petroleum products in the "The world economy is United States are partly now in the midst of an economic slowdown, part responsible for shortages in this country because of which was caused by the sudden shift in oil higher prices for oil are prices," Argus said in its latest report. "But the weaknesses in production available elsewhere.
"Oil is being diverted from the United States to

and employment will be limited. "Most major industrial countries will be growing again-briskly in some cases—by the final quar-ter of 1974 or the first

quarter of 1975, in spite of high oil prices," it said. Even if the oil embargo is lifted soon and petroleum prices decline significantly, Blyth Eastman Dillon and Co. believes that "a mild and shortlived recession lies ahead with growth of real GNP about 1 per cent in 1974

and profits down about 5 per cent."

The company's invest-

ices on all major stock

exchanges and tax shel-

## Diversified opens office in Tustin

Diversified Securities, Inc., Long Beach, has opened an office in the Meredith Financial Cen-John Megery of Grubb & Ellis Co.'s Newport Beach ter, Tustin, with Louis S. Faubert as resident manoffice, represented both ager, announced President Robert Conway. lessee and the lessor, The Meredith Co., in the trans-Diversified offers its action. clients investment serv-

ates offices in Scal Beach, West Covina and Los Angeles as well as its main office in Long Beach.

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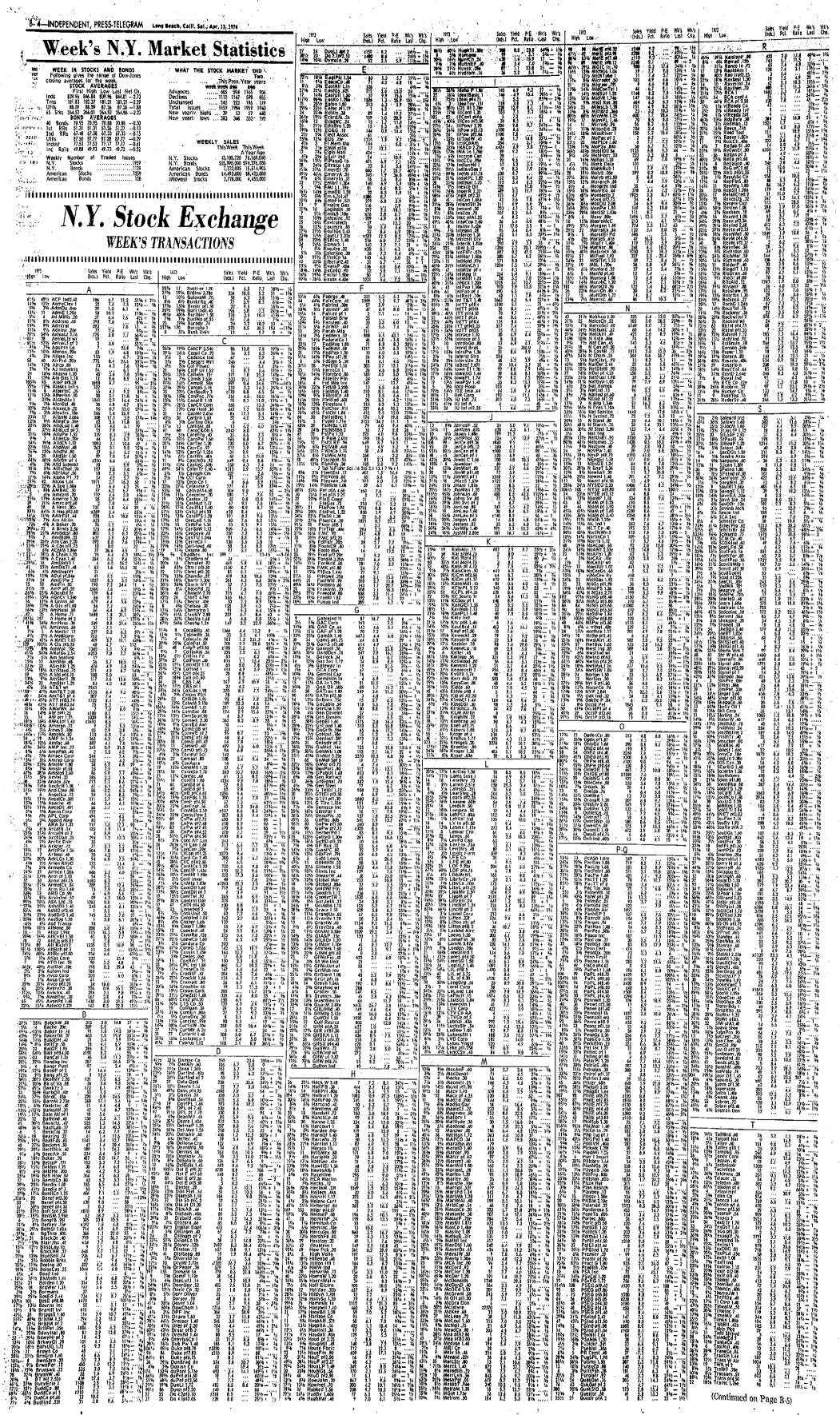
### Details of Home Savings and Loan Association's new Lakewood facility were announced this

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## THE DAILY INVESTOR

## 'Culling out the wheat'

operating under the same management company. If the management company itself has no past record, then you're shooting blind.

But whether the fund under study is a load, or a no-load, investment company, gauging performance is still a difficult business.

For instance: Your fund last year (even with all capital gains and dividends reinvested) was down 10 per cent in its net asset value. That's pretty bad, right? Ironically, it isn't - not if you regard the mutual fund as a longterm investment - be cause a 10 per cent loss in last year's market was considerably better than the performance of both the median mutual fund and the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Granted, though, being able to make such a comparison over a 5- or 7-year range is a lot more meaningful. A fund (load or noload) that underperforms both the median fund, and the Dow, over a 7-year period can rightfully be viewed with suspicion.

Q: I HAVE just received a \$10,000 inheritance. In your opinion what is the best way to employ this inheritance?

### **Economy** mixed up

NEW YORK (A) - The, crazy, mixed up state of economic affairs today is probably best illustrated those advertisements that say in effect, "Please don't buy our product."

Utilities that just a few years ago might have told the owner of a new skyscraper to leave his lights on all night for advertising purposes, now tell him to lower the lights during the day. The stock market is

reacting to these new game rules by regressing into a catatonie stupor. Some of those popular stock market indexes, such as the Dow Jones industrial average, are back where they were eight years ago.

I am married, 36 years old, have a 13-year-old daughter and recently bought a \$25,000 home in which I have an equity of \$6,500. I save about \$1,200 a year of my \$17,000 sal-

I have been considering mutual funds or a monthly investment program-after I replenish the savings account. My wife votes for applying the en-tire inheritance toward the mortgage. Who is right? Who is wrong? A: At the risk of:start-

ing a fight: you are right. Applying the inheritance to your mortgage is a poor investment for someone your age.

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only representative questions of general interest usable

## 3M van visitations

A new mobile demonstration van with the latest in tapes and taping equipment for business and industry will visit Pico Rivera next Tuesday and Buena Park Friday.

Unusual tapes displayed in the van include a diagonal-striped vinyl plastic tape designed for marking lanes in warehouses and factories and a packaging tape that shrinks when heated to form a tight seal.

The van is scheduled to appear in Pico Rivera at McLaughlin Industrial Distributors, 7141 Para-mount, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and will be parked at Noland Paper Company, 6600 Valley View, Buena Park, between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. " the A variety of taping

equipment, from manual to fully automatic, also is on display. The machines perform jobs such as attaching labels, sealing bottles or jars and joining two products together."

The van, sponsored by 3M Company which pro-duces the well-known Scotch brand household tapes in addition to some 600 industrial tapes, is on a nationwide tour.

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## Patty urged to show proof of SLA allegiance

An international revolutionary leader urged Patricia Hearst Friday to produce indisputable proof that she has joined the Symbionese Libera-tion Army of her own free

Regis Debray, a French intellectual widely admired among leftwing activists, made the plea in a letter mailed from Paris to Miss Hearst's fiance, Steven Weed

Debray said Miss Hearst could "find a way to deliver" irrefutable proof to an anonymous intermediary-who could

be any common friend of herself and Weed.

When Miss, Hearst, 20, was dragged from her apartment by abductors Feb. 4, Weed was badly beaten and left behind. Last week she said in a tape-recorded message that she had joined the Symbionese Liberation Army and would not return to her former way of

The Hearst family and Weed expressed grave doubts that Miss Hearst was speaking free of coer-

Weed said he asked for a message from Debray

worldwide leftwing movement. Debray was a com-rade of the late Che Guevara, the famed revolutionary killed in Bolivia

Debray's letter, written in French, was addressed "To Patricia Hearst", and noted that she wanted henceforth to be known as

Bunke, an associate of Guevara's also killed in Bolivia, was known. Debray said the name "is an integral part of our revolutionary patrimony."

Debray said his purpose was to clear up ambiguity and relieve friends' anguish, and said, "I ask you only to assure me

because his name carries Tania—the name by that you have consciously great prestige with the which Haidee Tamara and freely chosen to take and freely chosen to take the name and follow the example of Tania."

The letter said "Tania's comrade could not accept" anybody's using the name dishonestly and cynically, without your agreement," so as to dis-

deliver to an anonymous intermediary without needless publicity, ir-refutable proof of your free and conscious choice. This intermediary can be any common friend of

Steve and you. The letter concluded, 'Good luck, Patricia." day night that the Sym-Hearst to a foreign country where communication

could be established. He said he has been working on the plan for several weeks, and that it has been discussed by the

bionese Liberation Army none of the details and be allowed to fly Miss declined comment:

Miss Hearst's father, Randolph, president and editor of the San Francis-co Examiner and her mother, Catherine, flew earlier this week for a vacation rest at Las Cruces, an exclusive re-sort near La Paz, Mexico.

## Patty, parents *'visits'* forecast

– Dennis Banks, a leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM), reported Friday that his contacts regarding the kid-naping of Patricia Hearst have convinced him that "meaningful visits" will be arranged between Miss Hearst and her parents.

Banks said, however, he has had no direct contact with those who kidnaped Miss Hearst Feb. 4. He said his contacts with members of a newly formed coalition of minority groups make him believe the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) will allow Mr. and Mrs Randolph Hearst to talk with their daughter.

BANKS IS a codefendin the Wounded Knee trial at U.S. District Court at St. Paul. The charges against Banks and Russell Means are an outgrowth of the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., for 71 days last year.

Banks said that AIM will no longer play a direct role in attempting to arrange for the release of Miss Hearst. AIM was one

of the minority groups that became involved in planning of free food distribution demanded by the kidnapers.

Banks said at a press conference that the new coalition involves "politicians of all levels, members of community groups, and clergy in an effort to act upon those very serious issues SLA

has raised.' The future communications in connection with the kidnaping, said Banks, will be handled by a group called the Free

Form Media, headquar-tered in Santa Cruz.

"Any visits between Miss Hearst and her par-ents should probably take place outside this coun-

try," Banks said.
Asked if he felt that the 20-year-old kidnap victim was alive and well, Banks said: "We've never had any reason to believe she is dead."

He added that "AIM is available for any kind of consultation with the new coalition," but does not plan any direct role in negotiations to free the newspaper heiress.

## Anticrime pilot projects urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) Declaring no one knows why crime is on the rise or what to do about it, Attys: Gen. William B. Saxbe Friday called for diverting "a big chunk" of federal money into pilot projects to find the an-

"The simple fact is that we don't know the reason
-no-one does," Saxbe said in a speech prepared for a big gathering of business and civic leaders honoring Saxbe at a testi-monial dinner here.

"Your opinion is just about as good as anyone else's," Saxbe said. "And that itself is a major prob-lem. If you don't know what causes crime how are you going to reduce it?"

Saxbe said the way to get the answers is to start federally funded pilot projects to discover ex-

### *\$256,000* mescaline lab seized

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Federal agents said Friday they had seized the only mescaline laboratory ever uncovered in this area in a raid in Marin County.

Robert DeFauw, in charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration here, said the laboratory in a San Rafael warehouse complex was capabld of producing 32,000 doses a week of the peyote-based hallucinogenic, worth \$256,000 at

DeFauw said Aloysius G. Juadakis, 36, Mill Val-ley, was arrested during the Thursday night raid and charged with manufacturing a controlled sub-

"It was the first mescaline laboratory we have ever seized in this area," said DeFauw, "and it's one of the largest and nrost sophisticated labs we've ever encountered."

perimentally what works and what does not.

Saxbe proposed obtaining the needed money by diverting it from the grants that state and local law enforcement agencies now receive from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), which has nearly a \$1 billion budget.

The LEAA grants are intended to help finance local crime fighting but. Saxbe commented, "If we don't know how to spend that money to reduce crime, how do they know?

"It's not politic to say this and I'll be criticized for it but I think more of that money ought to go think we ought to take a big chunk of it and make some hard choices as to the kind of pilot programs we want to try out and then get them into operation—and fast.

"Just for a starter," he said, "how do you deal with a terrorist?"

Saxbe fears this new form of criminal activity is "going to get worse. He said just using a common sense approach may not work because "the people you are dealing with may not be rational they can be highly irrational fanatics.

### Woman, horse go over cliff

United Press International

A Hollywood woman and the horse she was riding tumbled down a cliff in Griffith Park Friday when the horse apparent-

City firemen rescued Doris Oliver, 48, from a ledge 40 feet down the cliff. She was listed in good condition at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. The horse fell 200 feet to its death.

The woman was riding along the lower Beacon Trail near Coolidge Golf Course when the accident occurred.

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## Stockton masters Augusta with 66, leads by one stroke

## Record romp: Angels rout Chisox, 15-1

Question: When was the last time the Angels scored 15 runs at Ana-

Answer: Friday night.
It was also the first time that the Angels have been so prolific at home since moving to Orange County in 1966.

Some sinister forces must be at work at the

After routing the bumbling, fumbling Chicago White Sox, 15-1, Friday the Angels can now lay claim to having scored 26 runs and having amassed 31 hits inb two games.

"We must be a hard-hitting team," mused manager Bobby Winkles,

### ANGEL OF DAY FRANK ROBINSON homered and singled twice, driving in three runs as Angels slaughter-ed White Sox, 15-1.

scratching his jaw in contentment as the Angels made it five wins in six tries and sent the inept Sox down to fifth successive setback.

"When was the last time this team scored 26 runs in two games?" he

That sent historians scurrying to the record book and they were still searching as of midnight.

On a night when they didn't need too much help from the enemy, the Angels received it any

Inspired, if that's the word, by third baseman Bill Melton, the Sox conspired to litter the diamond with six errors. Melton had three by himself. He also accounted

for the lone Sox run with a fourth-inning homer. Hitters abounded for the

Frank Robinson collected his second home run in as many games and added two singles while driving in three runs. Dave Chalk, the rookie

## SPORTS IIII

SPORTSMAN'S SHOW—L.A. convention Center, noon to 10

p.m. TRACK—Oregon at UCLA, 115 p.m.; Vitalis pro meet, Sports Arena, 1:30 p.m. HORSE RACING—Thorougherds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m. BASEBALL—Angels vs. Chicago, Anaheim Stadium, 7

p.m. DRAG RACING—Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m.; Orange Coun-ty International Raceway, 7

p.m. AUTO RACING—Sprint buggies, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Claiming and figure eight stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.
HOCKEY—Kings vs. Chica-

go. Forum, 8 p.m.
SOFTBALL—WSC Round
Robin tournament, Lakewood
Jets vs. San Bernardino, Mayfair Park 6:30 p.m.; San Bernardino vs. Greater Lakewood,

Sign no. CREW-Long Beach State, Loyola and Orange Coast College, Marine Stadium, 8:30

am. BOWLING—27th Long Beach Bowling Assn. city fournament, Plaza Lanes, 6:30 p.m.; 10th Long Beach Junior Bowling Assn. city fournament, Cove Bowl, Wilmington, 9:30 a.m.



## TELEVISION

NBA basketball: Detroit at Chicago, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m. Baseball: Detroit vs. Boston, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m. Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30

a.m. Soccer, KMEX (34), 1 p.m. Masters golf, KNXT (2), 1:30

Track: Oregon at UCLA, KTLA (5) 2 p.m. Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m. This Week in the NBA, KHJ

RADIO Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 5:30 p.m. Angels vs. Chicago, KMPC, 7 p.m. Kings vs. Chicago, KFI, 8 shorstop, broke out of an 0-for-17 drought with three hits and three RBI. Lee Stanton stretched his hitting streak to seven games with a double and single and Mickey Rivers gathered two hits and chased across three more.

But the most satisfying aspect of the evening was the effort offered by Nolan Ryan. He was more the Ryan Angel supporters grew to admire last

He shrugged off the wildness which had prompted him to walk 15 batters in nine innings in his first two starts and stood the Sox on their collective ears with a fivehitter over eight innings.
"I guess I'm about 80

per cent of the real me," he said afterward, reveal-ing for the first time that he has been bothered by a pulled back muscle suffered while throwing batting practice at Riverside in the final spring game.
"I haven't been spread-

ing that word around, Ryan said. That's typical Nolan. He'ss not one to offer excuses.

Ryan said he helped correct hiss control by viewing a videotape of his no-hitter at Detroit last

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## Happiness is...

Happiness in golf this week is being in contention to win Masters, and as these expressions show, it is an emotional experience. Two of these three golfers have good shots at green blazer. Hubert Green (above) trails leader Dave Stockton (below) by one shot. Graham Marsh (bottom) is in more difficult position, eight strokes and 27 golfers behind Stockton.

## Osteen meets, beats former teammates, 5-3

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

HOUSTON - Lee May, slugging first baseman of the Houston Astros, was comparing the pitchers, the Dodgers' Al Downing and Claude Osteen, the long-time Dodger who came up to Texas over the winter, following Friday's game.

Friday's game.
"Those two," said May,
"are like scientists. They are a lot alike. Perfectionists. Or maybe they're engineers. That's the way they pitch, anyway."

May, who preceded Osteen to Houston by two summers, defied science himself Friday.

HIS THREE-RUN home run off Downing in the sixth inning provided the decisive blow in Houston's 5-3 victory.

The homer came before 26,422 fans in the Astros' home opener. It was hit in the Astrodome, a stadium which does little for hitters, either with its vast dimensions or lack of wind.

"But the wind must have been blowing," May said with a snicker, 'eause I didn't think that ball was going out."

It will no doubt send at least one of the scientists - Downing - back to the test tubes.

"It was a mistake I hit," May said. "He tried to turn one over and it didnt turn. I think it's the first mistake he's made against me in three

FOR OSTEEN, it was his first confrontation with his former mates and he expressed the expected anxiety.

"There were some anxious moments," he admit-ted. "I faced the Dodgers once in the spring but it's different now that it

counts. "I guess I took a little extra peck at Jim Wynn, he added, mention ing the man for whom he was traded. "I can't say that I didn't pitch him a little tougher. I know he's off to a fast start and I'm conscious of all the Dodgers' baserunning, too. Yeh, I guess I was looking him over pretty closely when he got out to second

It was in the sixth inning, the only time on base for Wynn, who said

### DODGER OF DAY STEVE GARVEY doubled twice and singled in

5-3 loss to Astros. on Sunday, "I want to de-stroy those guys." He was aboard with a walk.

The score was tied at the time, I-1, and Wynn was at second base with only one out. He eventually scored on a single by Ron Cey. Steve Garvey followed with his second double of the night and Bill Russell was walked to load the bases. Osteen got out of it by striking out Downing.

"He made some mis-takes, too," said May of his new teammate, "But his new teammate, Osteen pitched awfully well when he got into a jam.

In the home half of the sixth, May's two-out, tworun homer shattered Downing as well as the Dodgers. It was a mammoth blow, to right-centerfield.

"I had a had spring and it carried into the sea-son," May said, "but the last couple of days I've

been swinging real good."

It was May's first homer of the year but not his first against the Dodgers. It was his 24th against them which ties him for third place among active National Leaguers.

"I guess I have hit a few against the Dodgers he said. "I remember a three-run homer off Osteen last year to win a game, and I hit a grand

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DAVE STOCKTON...'Confident'



GRAHAM MARSH...8 shots back

## Jack 3 back; 'Course is ready to be taken'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — He's a scrambler, a spoiler and a scrapper and he's the thunderclap that snapped the 38th Masters Golf Tournament out of its 48 hours of lethargy.

"I don't remind any-body of Ben Hogan," says Dave Stockton, "but I get the job done. Nobody wants to play Jack Nick-laus head-to-head but I libe the idea of triging to like the idea of trying to beat him here, where he owns the air.
"He has beaten up on us

so long, it would be nice to get even."
Stockton, 32, from West-lake, Calif., with the dark good looks of a Hollywood matinee idol, fired a sixunder-par 66 to take the lead into today's third round over the 7,020-yard, submissive Augusta Na-

HE PROVIDED the shock needed to wake everybody up.
"I am confident," he insisted. "Sometimes I pump myself up and tell common the state of the state everybody 1'm playing super. It's just a show be-cause I'm scared. Now I really feel it. I don't feel scared of anybody." Stockton's 71-66-137,

seven under par, gave him a single stroke advantage over Hubert Green and Hale Irwin, each with 68-70, and two shots over the veteran Frank Beard, 69-70, and Jim Colbert, the first round leader, 67-72.

The six-foot Californian didn't have to look much farther back to see the menacing shadows of some of the game's most potent practitioners: the 3-1 favorite Nicklaus, British Open king Tom Weiskopf, Gene Littler, Jerry Heard and Dan Sikes, were all bracketed at 140.

BEFORE STOCKTON scrambled in near the end of the day Friday with his spectacular round-bouncing the ball off trees, slamming out of constant trouble and fend-ing off disaster with a blast-hot putter—everyone was decrying the fact that no player was making a

move.
"So many of us are playing head-to-head, nobody is springing out in front," Irwin said. "There's nobody out there

Nicklaus, shooting for his fifth Masters crown, quickly agreed.

"If somebody shot real well," Jack said, "the others would follow. The course is sitting out there, ready to be taken."

Most of the players and the other observers felt that Big Jack was theman to do it in the closing rounds today and Sunday. Although he has played two rather mediocre rounds— for Nicklaus the blond bombardier was only three shots off the pace after a 71. Nicklaus was alternate-

iy pleased and displeased with his game. "I like to feel that I'm

building as a tournament progresses," Nicklaus said, "that's why I'm disappointed about shooting 71."
Nicklaus thought he

thought I would move, but I didn't do anything the rest of the way in."

NICKLAUS ADMITTED he was surprised that 140 left him so close to the

### Masters cards

lead. "I think everyone is

shooting awfully high for the condition of the course, and someone is going to break loose."

Dan Sikes, the non-practicing Jacksonville, Fla., attorney who was paired with Nicklaus an matched

might be rolling Friday when he eagled the par five 13th hole. "I really is ready to be tough."

The least concerned seemed to be Stockton, a University of Southern California graduate who has been on the tour 10 years and whose greatest moment in golf was win-

ning the PGA in 1970.
"If I'm putting I can putt with anybody,"
Stockton said, commenting on his peculiar round which included frequent forays into Augusta's jungles but only 26 putts.

STOCKTON is not brazenly brash but is a fierce competitor who seems to thrive on an

adversary position.
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## Bullets miss mark, series to Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI)-NEW YORK (UP)— Earl Monroe's 30 points and a tight New York de-fense that held Capital to only four points in the last four minutes carried the

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Knicks to a 91-81 victory over the Bullets Friday night in the seventh game of their opening round NBA playoff series.

The Knicks now meet the Celtics in Boston Sunday afternoon in the opener of the best-of-seven

the second half was the telling phase of the game as they limited the Bullets to 30 points, 10 in the third quarter and 20 in the fourth period. New York only scored

16 points in the third quar-ter but Monroe tallied half of that total as the Knicks raised a 53-51 halftime margin to 69-61 entering the last period.
Capital refused to fold

however, as the Bullets twice closed to within four points. Archie Clark's basket with four minutes to go left Capital trailing 81-77 and the Bullets lost a chance to close the gap further when Phil Chenier missed two free throws

## No time left, Celtics win

BUFFALO (UPI)-Jo Jo White, fouled as time ran out by Bob McAdoo, hit two free throws to lift Boston to a 106-104 victory over the Buffalo Braves Friday night and give the Celtics the clinching game in the best-of-seven first-round National Basketball Assn. playoffs.

White, who had three attempts to make two, missed the first free throw, but hit the next two and the Celtics won the series four games to

It was a bitter ending Shortly after the game,

for the scrappy Braves. McAdoo had blocked John Havlicek's 12-foot jumper just before Darrell Garretson called him for hacking White. McAdoo, who scored 26

of his game high 40 points in the second half and 14 in the final period, had pulled the Braves into a 104-104 with seven seconds left when he stole Don Nelson's inbound pass out of the hands of Dave Cowens at midcourt and steamed in to stuff it.

the Braves announced they were considering a protest as a record 18,257 fans screamed their displeasure and tossed garbage at the floor. The Braves claimed that there still was one second left on the clock after White's clinching points.

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## San Diego rally Pirates defeats Giants

Dave Roberts atoned for a costly error with a tiebreaking single in the seventh inning Friday night, giving the San Diego Padres their first victory of the baseball season, a
3-2 triumph over the San
Francisco Giants.

John Grubb began the
winning rally with a leadoff single and Francisco

off single and Fred Kendall bunted him to second before Roberts hit starter Jim Willoughby's next

pitch to center.

Steve Arlin (1-1) and reliever Vicente Romo scattered six San Francisco hits, steadying a San
Diego mound staff that
had been battered for 80
hits and 52 runs in the
first six losing games.

The Giants struck for a
second-inning run on
Steve Ontiveros' single,

Rettenmund sparked a

six-run uprising with a

grand slam home run as the Cincinnati Reds bat-

the Cincimnati Reds bat-tered the Atlanta Braves with 18 hits to score a 142 victory Friday night. The Reds lowered the boom on relievers Tom House and Jack Aker to break the game open in

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Consecutive wild pitches by Jim Slaton with the bases loaded in the fourth

led to three runs and gave

the Baltimore Orioles a 5-

3 win over the Milwaukee

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BOSTON (UPI) - Bernie

Carbo's first career grand slam in the opening inning powered the Boston Red

Sox to a 6-3 victory

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## Gaylord, Tribe score first wins

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Frank Duffy's three-run homer highlighted a six run fourth inning an Gaylord Perry tossed four-hitter Friday night t lead the Cleveland In dians to a 9-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

strategy by slamming his second home run this season over the leftfield wall.

It was the first victory of the season for the In dians after five consecutive losses and Perry's four strikeouts moved the veteran righthander inte 21st place on the all-time strikeout list with 2,086 in

lead when singles by Boog Powell and Don Baylor and a walk to Earl Wil-

liams loaded the bases with one out in the fourth. Slaton then uncorked two

wild pitches with Mark Belanger at the plate to

account for two runs and

send Williams to third.

Belanger then hit a sacri-fice fly to right field to score Williams and give

Baltimore a 5-0 lead.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Veterans Roger Brown and Freddie Lewis

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## LBCC wins in ninth

PHOENIX, Ariz.-Steve Fenoglio's power kept Long Beach City College in the game for eight in-nings Friday then Bill Simpson's speed got the Vikings the winning run in the ninth in a 4-3 Vern Stephens Tournament triumph over the University

of Arizona junior varsity. The Vikings were tied with Arizona, 3-3, entering the ninth primarily on the Fenorlic homered and tripled and scored LBCC's first three

That set the stage for Simpson, who opened the bottom of the ninth with a single and went to second when Bobby Hill, attempting to sacrifice, bunted for a base hit.

The runners moved up on a balk and then Simpson outran a throw to the plate on Bob Muenzer's infield grounder to give the Vikings the win.

LBCC, 2-1 in the tournament, concludes its roundrobin obligations this morning at 10, playing at Glendale, Ariz. College.

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AMA Motorcycles, Flattrack

### USC defeats UCLA

Spurs Friday night in the

deciding game of their

best-of-seven Western Division playoff series.

USC tied UCLA in the Pacific-1 ten-

Volleyball results

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Expert main (13 laps)—John Gennal, Gary Scoti, Tom Rackwood, Dan
Hockle, Rick Hocking.

Junior main (10 laps)—Skip Aksland, Gary Boyans, Rich Krati.

Novice main (8 laps)—Dan McWowter, Brent Knuer, Dave Racine.
Expert trophy dash (3 laps)—Gennal, Hocking, Rox Barrati.

Alt; 3,381. INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL at Los Angeles Japan's National Mon's learn def. the United States 15-8, 15-11, 15-10.

## remain

## winless

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Reggie Smith singled home the winning run in the 11th inning Friday, giving the St. Louvis Cardinals a 7-6 victory over the winless Pittsburgh Pirates burgh Pirates.

Pinch-hitter McCarver opened the inning with a single off los-ing reliever Bruce Kison (0-1) and took third on Lou Brock's single. Smith then lined a single, his fourth hit of the game, to score McCarver.

The win went to reliever

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The ABA announced Friday it will hold a fiveround draft of NBA players next Wednesday which will assign the rights of 50 players from that league — an average: that league — an average of three players from each NBA team. The setup is similar to the recently held World Foot-WINS

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ball Assn., failing in its attempt to bring about a merger with the older Na-

assigned snould be play out his option. NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy said, "I have no comment except to say that I assume the ABA would not attempt to have an NBA player breach his existing contract.

MIDDLE linebacker Nick Buoniconti of the Miami Dolphins has tentatively agreed to terms with the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League according to owner Fran Monaco.

Buoniconti, 33, had said the Jacksonville team has offered him a two-year contract at about four times his salary with Miami. He is reportedly paid \$62,000 a year with the Dolphins.

OFFICIALS of the NBA Portland Trailblazers say they are aware that UCLA center Bill Walton has been taking acupuncture treatments, but that it in no way would affect their interest in him as the No. 1 draft choice.

"We fell we know what the problem with his knees is, but we naturally will have our own doctors examine him before we would sign him," said an official.

BRIEFLY: Bump Wills, sone of onetime Dodger star Maury Wills, broke his left leg during pactice Thursday night and will be lost to the Arizona State baseball team for the rest of the season. Wills was leading the Sun Devils in hitting at .333...World Team Tennis has agreed to pay a sanction of .333...World Team Tennis has agreed to pay a sanction of \$98,000 to the United States Lawn Tennis Assn., the amount required for santion of the league, scheduled to begin play in May...Dallas Cowboys linebacker Rodrigo Barnes (Iled suit Friday in Houston against

Atlanta SPORTS OF SIN BRIEF **Combined News Services** 

the author and publisher of the book "Saturday's Children." asking \$250,000 damages. The book recounts Barnes' 1871 college football playing days at Rice University. Heavy-duty Army vehicles have towed more than 70 tropped cars participating in the East African Safari rally off Mt. Kenya where a falsh flood had washed away a narrow dirt road. Jerry Sloan, who sufferd torn fibers in the facia of his loft toot Thursday night, has only about a "99-1" chance say's Chicago coach Dick Motta of playing in today's seventh NBA Western Conference semi-final round game at home gainst Detroit...Glasgow police have denied Spanish press reports of police brutallty against Spanish ipotball fans at Wednesday's Celtic-Atletice European Soccer Cup semi-final.

Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard (30) couldn't contain

himself when Philadelphia was credited with second-period goal Friday night, so he punched official Neil Armstrong. To add insult to injury,

## LBSU topples San Jose

JOSE-Long Beach State scored four times in the first inning Friday enroute to a 5-1 Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. triumph over host San Jose State. The 49ers, who evened

their league record at 44, got their early lead on a pair of Spartan errors and singles by Ron Quarn, Joe Faraci and Jim Smith. Faraci's hit drove in one run, Smith's two. Clem Bonilla, Quarn, Faraci and Brad Keehn, who homered in the fifth, scored the 49ers' first-in-

ning runs. The benefactor of Long Beach's explosion was Rick Wiley, a native of the bay area. He scatter-ed seven San Jose hits to collect his third win of the

The clubs meet again today in a noon double-

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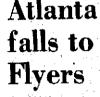
## Edles, Cronk take Easter net honors

sored by the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn., closed its week-long run at Long Beach State.

Edles topped Rick Gray in the finals of the 18 advanced singles, 6-1, 6-0, then teamed with Gray to take the doubles crown from Steve Jones and Eric Larre 6-1, 6-2. Cronk downed Andrea Lower 6-2, 6-2 in the girls 18 advanced finals and combined with Lower to snatch the doubles title from Chris Schrubbe and Jill Thomey 6-2, 6-2.

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The Philadelphia Flyers brawled their way to a 3-0 edge in their Stanley Cup series against the Atlanta Flames with a 4-1 victory Friday night in a game

### NHL playoffs

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Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1, Only game scheduled. Games today Montreal at New York,

that saw 144 minutes of penalty time handed to the two teams in a rough-house second period. Philadelphia jumped off

to a 2-0 lead on first peri-od goals by Don Saleski and Bobby Clarke. The Flames' Larry Roman-chych scored Atlanta's only goal at 8:47 of the

second period.
At 13:31 of the second period, the fighting broke

out.
The incident started when the linesmen tried to keep Atlanta's Noel Price and Philadelphia's Dave Schultz from getting at each other. A shoving match developed between Curt Bennett, of Atlanta and Clarke.

Eddie Joyal and Val Fonteyne scored goals and the Edmonton Oilers survived a late game power play with two men short to edge the Minnesota Fighting Saints 2-1 and keep their slim WHA playoff hopes alive.

Third-period goals by Larry Mavety and Bob Sicinski lifted Chicago to a 4-2 victory over the defending champion New England Whalers Friday night, giving the Cougars a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Division semifinals of the World Hockey Assn. playoffs.

In the other WHA playoff game Rick Sentes scored three goals in the second period to lift the Toronto Toros to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland. Crusaders.

### Tennis results

WCT GREEN at Tokyo

SINGLES—Bjorn Borg (Sweden) del. Guillermo Villas (Argenlina) 6-4, 6-3; Rod Laver (Australia) del: Ray Moore (S. Africa) 8-3, 4-8, 6-4; Juan Gisbert (Spain) del. Paul Gerken (U.S.) 7-6, 8-1; Onny Parum (New Zealand) del. An-driano Panalta (Italy) 6-4, 3-8, 6-1.

DAVIS CUP at Lisbon Jose Viela (Portugal) def. Kevin Menton (Ireland) 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Portu-gal leads series 1-0.

WCT BLUE GROUP at Orlando, Pla.

SINGLES.—John Newcombe (Australia) def. Raul Ramirez (Mexico) 64, 63; Stan Smilh (U.S.) def. Cliff Richey (U.S.) 64, 164; Buster Mottram (Rritain) def. Raz Reid (U.S.) 61, 34, 15; Jaime Filiol (Chie) def. Jeff Borowiak (U.S.) 64, 64, 78.

DOUBLES.—Dick Stockton and Brinn Gollinet (U.S.) 64, Ross Case and Geoff Masters (Australia), 63, 63.

### WCT RED GROUP - at Monie Carlo

MENS SINGLES—Ilie Nasiase (Romania) def. John Alexander (Austra-lia) 75, 64; Marty Riessen (U.S.) def. Cliff Drysdale 18, Africa) 75, 63; Bob Maud US Africa) def. Mike Estep (U.S.) 74, 36, 64; Andrew Pattison (Rhode-sia) def. Balasz Taroczy (Hungary) 61, 146, 62.

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(Momen's Singles-Paya Azabo (Hungary) def. Michele Gurdai (Belglum) 2-6, 60, 6-1; Gall Chantreau (France) dof. Alens Paimwa (Czechesjovakia) 7-5, 60; Lea Periseli (Ilaly) def. Daniela Perisel Ilaly) 8-4, 7-8; Hide Orin W. Germany) def. Nicole Rimes (France) 1-6, 62, 6-0.5)

## Lakewood girl sets U.S. mark

Bouchard was promptly knocked down by Arm-

strong. Bouchard was given a 10-minute game misconduct penalty. Philadelphia won, 4-1.

DALLAS (AP)—Linda Stimpson of the Lakewood Aquatic Club set an Aquatic Club set an American record in the 100-yard backstroke Friday night during the 1974 National AAU short course swimming championships.

Miss Stimpson's time was 57.30 breaking her own mark of 57.50.

Miss Stimpson deliberately jumped the gun twice to be disqualified in the women's 200 butterfly to set up her backstroke gold medal.

"My coach failed to notify the officials in time that I wanted to be scratched so I just had to jump the gun," she said.

The sister-and-brother act of Lynn and Rick Colella of Seattle splashed to back-to-back records.

Lynn broke her own record in the women's 200-yard breaststroke with 200-yard breaststoke with a time of 2:19.77 and Rick followed with a time of 2:01.43, breaking Brian Job's time of 2:02.35. Lynn's old record was 2:20.59.

Valerie Lee, Mission Viejo, swam a record 2:00.84 in the women's 200 butterfly. She had established an American mark of 2:02.03 in the preliminaries. Lakewood Aquatic Club swimmer Patty Hobus finished sixth in

Wemen's 200-yard butterfly — Valerie Lee, Mission Viejo, 2:00.34, (American record, old record 2:12.03, Valerie Lee in prelims); Isnn Cotella, Seattle, 2:10.75; Cam file Wright, Louisville, Ky, 2:103.40; Lar Hogan, Pleasast Hill, Calif. Janet Stewart, Santa Clara, 2:04.55; Patty Hobus, Lakewood, Calif., 2:10.59; Patty Hobus, Weshington, 1:47.27; Mike Bruner, Stockton, Steve Gregg, North Carolina State, 1:47.83; Greg Jagenburg, Philadelphia, 1:49.21; Alan Poucher, Socal, 1:48.31; Jorge Delga Op, Passdena, 1:40.84; Steve Baxker, Santa Clara, 1:49.53; Scotl Lautunan, Washington, 1:51.31.

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The Dodgers chased Os-

teen in the eighth, getting a run when Ken McMul-

len, playing in his first game, scored Garvey from third with a hard

grounder to third base-.

Houston added insur-

ance in the eighth when

Bob Watson tripled and

scored on a single by

Rader. The final run came off Mike Marshall,

appearing for the fifth successive day.

return to the Dome, merely smiled and said, "Osteen pitched pretty tough."

Rader took away one hit,

heck, I got some more shots at 'em."

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Wynn, dejected over his

man Doug Rader.

### ANGELS—DODGERS

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year and comparing it with his last start on Tuesday when he lasted only one and one-third innings against Texas.
"Just being able to see
it and visualize it in my

own mind enabled me to correct my delivery, Ryan said. Ryan walked only two and struck out six, sub-par by his own high stand-

ards, but nonetheless encouraging.
"I saw definite improvement," he con-

cluded.
The Angel offense—last in home runs, tied for last in average and second to last in run scored last sea-

son-has also shown defi-

nite improvement. They've collected five homers in two nights and even the three substitutes Winkles threw into the breach delivered in hand-

some style Friday.
Joe Lahoud boomed a two-run homer as the Angels capped their big night with six runs off Wayne Granger, the third Sox pitcher, in the eighth.

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## Cirivellos opens

Long Beach will open their Pacific Coast League softball season tonight by playing ABC of Lakewood in a 7 p.m. doubleheader tonight at Bloomfield Park.

The Cirivellos Reds of

### Mike Edles and Diane Cronk were double winners Friday as the third annual Easter Junior Tennis Tournament, spon-

Going down the stretch, Dave's ears rang with the cries of Arnie's Army: "Go, Arnie, Go!"

Stockton got fed up and turned to one yelling, stampeding group and said: "Arnie ain't going anywhere."

In this year's Los Angeles Open at Riviera, Stockton and the 61-yearold Sam Snead were fighting head-to-head down the stretch with the crowd pulling heavily for the old warrior in the cocoanut straw.

On the 17th, Snead remarked to Stockton: "In 1950, I made birdies on the last two holes here to beat Ben Hogan."

Stockton was stunned. He said he wanted to retort, "That's old history," but he kept his tongue. On the final hole Stockton made one of the greatest shots of his career to win the tournament

STOCKTON learned his game from his father, a former pro, and kids about his driving style. fall off the tee while making impact," he says.

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Homero Blancas
Tommy Aaron
a-Vinnie Giles
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### Klecker hurls in tournament

Ed Klecker, voted the top pitcher at the ISC world tournament last year, hurls for the Stevenson-Forster Lake-Jets tonight San Bernardino Manny's in the Western Softball Congress Round-Robin Tournament at Mayfair

These teams won their opening tournament games and will square off in the 6:30 opener. Mission Viejo and the Greater Lakewood Barons play at 8:30. WSC action begins Friday night with the Jets facing the Long Beach Nitehawks.

### L.B. bowling in third week

Competition resumes today in the 27th Long Beach Bowling Assn. city tournament at Plaza Lanes, 6425 E. Spring Street in Long Beach.

Only one team event squad is scheduled today - at 6:30 p.m. - as the seven-week, \$12,000 tournament enters its third weekend of action. Doubles and singles squads compete Sunday at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., to be followed by a mixed team squad at 4:30 p.m.

The final team event squads of the 10th Long Beach Junior Bowling Assn. city tournament compete today at 9:30 a.m. and noon at Cove Lanes in Wilmington. Singles and doubles action begins next Saturday and continues until the tournament ends April 28.

## On the track Pros in L.A. today; **UCLA hosts Oregon**

Four of the five swiftest milers in history will be huffing and puffing around the L.A. Sports Arena boardway today when the International Track Assn.'s traveling troupe of professionals comes to town.

Jim Ryun (3:51.1), Ben Jipcho (3:52.0), Kipchoge Keino (3:53.1) and several others of lesser fame meet in the featured 11 laps to a mile event at 3:30 p.m. Dave Wottle (3:53.3), No. 5

### Today's track

Long Beach State in San Diego Relays, Balboa Stadium, 9 a.m. Long Beach State, Fort MacArthur, Bakersfield at Fullerton State, 1900. viterion State, noon. Oragon at UCLA, 1:15 p.m. Professional track, L.A. Sports Arena, 1:40 p.m

on the all-time list, will be favored in

Jipcho will be favored in the mile. The 1973 world track and field athlete of the year has been beaten only once since playing for pay, but the lanky lad who administered that deleat, Chris Fisher of Australia, will be aiming at him again today.

Other matchups, Olympian against Olympian, include Steve Smith-Bob Seagren in the pole vault, John Carlos Jimmy Hines and Jean-Louis Rave lomanantsoa in the 60, and Larry James, Lee Evans, John Smith and Vince Matthews in the 500.

er Bob Hayes, Harold Jackson, Cliff Brance and Isaac Curtis, and a 40 for backs, with James McAlister, Lawrence McCutcheon, Clarence Davis

and Greg Pruitt. Sen. Alan Cranston, George Rhoden, Payton Jordan and Mal Andrews race in a masters 60. Brian Oldfield runs against Barbara Ferrell the chauvinist 60, and Chuck LaBenz-Wottle, each running an 880, tangle with Mable and Willa Mae Fergerson, Ferrell and Lacey O'Neall, each dashing a 440, in a sexist mile.

Competition will commence at 1:40 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the

Today, 1:15 p.m., UCLA's national champions wind up their home track

### Mile-stones

Jim Ryus; U.S.
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schedule against Oregon. UCLA is risking - slightly - a dual meet win streak of 23.

Long Beach State splits its squad to participate in two meets, the San "Run for fun" events include a 40 for football receivers, bringing togeth "Fullerton, noon." Diego Relays in Balboa Stadium at 9

## 'Iron Man' recalls how it used to be with Arnie

who sits in the shadows of golf's great spring extravaganza and remembers the days when he was perhaps the most famous caddy in the world.

"I ain't got nothing now," Nathaniel Avery, the renowned Iron Man who toted Arnold Palmer's bags to four Masters championships, lamented Friday, "I've had no action since 1971, I got a job this year carrying a photographer's equipment. Then they fired me -said I was too slow.'

Iron Man, 35, a lean rope of a man with just a trace of a mustache and a goatee, wears the Masters caddy uniform—white, green-trimmed coveralls—but there's no number on the back.

The bags all have gone to other men.

Benny Hatcher now is Arnie's assistant in the field Jack Nicklaus caddy is plump Willie Peterson, who boasts, "I got me an annuity." "I got no grudges, Benny is a good friend of mine," Iron Man said, letting his eves wander over the Augusta National landscape with its milling golfers and excited

spectators. "But no man knows this course like me. I know every tree, every blade of grass, every break on the greens. Arnie will be lucky to make the cut. He's having his problems. He'll never make a comeback until he gets me back-you just watch and

Nobody, outside of the principals themselves, knows what caused the break. But for 14 years Palmer and the Iron Man were the most famous

combination in golf. "I got the bag in 1954," the gaunt Augusta native recalled. "At that time Palmer was still an amateur and nobody thought much of him: The real heat was Ken Venturi; Mike Souchak and Gene Littler.

The caddy master came down to the lot and said, 'If you take this bag, you got to keep it.' I said, 'I'll keep it.' Everybody wanted Venturi's bag, or Littler's."

Iron Man carried Arnold's bag for the next 14 years, an era in which Palmer won four Masters and sent the sport into orbit with his miracle finishes. It was here that Arnie's Army and the name "Iron Man" were

"Charlie Boy, who was also called Mutt, gave me that name," Iron Man said, "cause I was like an iron man on the

As Palmer's fame rose, so rose Iron Man's. He

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was interviewed and had boasted. But some He is a sad, lonely figure photographed almost as much as his boss-

"We are a corporation, we're a team," Iron Man

people say Palmer became piqued by Avery's attempt to horn in on the



NATHANIEL AVERY...'Iron Man'

### Pro grid briefs

FIRE (WFL)—Signed Chuck Milcie, mGossford and Gary Glatz. TEXANS (WFL)—Signed Dallas sistal Jim Gerrett. AMBASSADORS (WFL)—Owner Joe heeler said he would move feam from slimore-Washington. In Norfolk and II change name to Virginia Ambassa-

dors.
CGLPHINS (NFL)—Signed Gard
Yeoremian to multi-year contract.

Hockey results

WORLD HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS At Helsinki Soviet Union 3, Sweden 1. Finland 5, Czechoslovakia 2.





### Lang Beach, Calif., Sat., Apr. 15, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C3 Kings try home atmosphere (the playoffs) before, but

Staff Writer Familiar ice and friendly fans—perhaps a sellout —will be on the Kings'

side when they return to the Forum at 8 tonight. Dan Maloney thinks it will help them get even in their Stanley Cup quarterfinal after 3-1 and 4-1 losses in Chicago.

Goalie Rogatien Vachon

ish't so sure.
"It should help," says
Maloney, "no doubt about
it We didn't win any games in Chicago, but we showed that it wouldn't be a cakewalk. We'll sec what the home advantage will do for us."

Vachon says, "There is no home ice in the playoffs. Everybody's saying we'll come home and everything will be all right. But there will be more pressure on us than before. Now we have to win

The fourth game is scheduled Sunday night at 7, and talk around Chicago is that the Black Hawks will be returning to the Windy City alone to await the winner of the Boston-Toronto set.

The projection is plausible, since no expansion team ever has won more than two games in a bestof-seven series with one of the original six National Hockey League clubs. The record reads six wins and 40 losses, and six of the sets were 4-0 shutouts.

King coach Bob Pulford is doing everything within his power to avert a rout. He checked his players into a Los Angeles hotel at 10:30 Friday night after brief visits with their families, and they'll return to the same lodgings after tonight's match.

"They get a better night's rest that way," Pulford reasons.

Maloney, whose muscleflexing provided a dis-

tracting influence until a shoulder injury shelved him a month ago, could be the pivotal player in a

King turnaround. "We're playing our game," says the veteran left wing, who came to the Kings from the Black Hawks. "We're working just as hard as before.

We're not holding back.

We have several guys that

haven't been through it

after each game they're that much older and wiser

"But we've got to beat (goalie Tony) Esposito. We've had good shots on him but he really closes the door. We've got to get in quicker for the re-bounds . . . be more aggressive.

"Nobody has to worry about being pushed

around. I feel we're outchecking them and out-skating them. They've got a little more polish."

The rivals agree that, the goaltending has been

a standoli. "Rogie's played just super," says Maloney.

Stan Mikita says, "He's robbed me about three

## LBSU basketball team 'figures' near the top

Often virtually over-looked in national polls, Long Beach State can at least use NCAA statistics to support the contention that it had one of the best basketball teams in the nation last year.

The 49ers, who were 24-2 under Lute Olson, are listed in five of the NCAA's seven team statistical categories and in some instances rank ahead of national champion North Carolina State.

The 49ers were second in the nation, behind Notre Dame (.530) infield goal percentage at .528; third, back of UNC Charlotte (20.8) and UCLA (19.6), in average winning margin at 19.1; and third in won-lost percentage (.923) following North Carolina State (.968) and UMd. Eastern Shore (.931)

Long Beach was eighth in team defense (61.1) and 14th in rebounding margin

The only individual members of the team to receive recognition were seniors Leonard Gray and Glenn McDonald. Gray (174 of 296, .588) and McDonald 155 of 275, .564), ranked 13th and 22nd in field goal percentage.

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Ferrell, Marshall 20 128 145 883
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 McCullough, Pan Amer.
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 Robinson, Kent State
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 TEAM STATISTICS OFFENSE

 
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 DEFENSE

AVERAGE SCORING MARGIN
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Johre Darne 89.9 73.0 16.9
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IC. State 91.4 74.7 16.7 UNC Charlotte

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE
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8 Beach St. 24 2 .923
e Dame 26 3 .891
idence 28 8 .355
A. 26 4 .867

Massachusetts 43,7
Va. Commonwealth 55,1
Arkansas St. 50,3
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Maryland 47,0
Nofe: Long Beach State
E.1) ranked 14th in this catego

SCORING
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Shumate, Notre Dame
29 281 448 .657
Carroll, Howard 22 169 270 .636
Note: Long Beach Stale's Leonard
Gray (714 of 296, .988) and Grenn
AcConact (155 of 275, .544) finished
13fh and 22nd in this category.



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ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1974 FIRST POST 2 P.M.

4478 — FIRST RACE — 1 1/16 miles. 6-year-olds and op. Purse \$8,500. claimina price \$10,600.   Index Horse Jockey PP WI. Comments \$555 Alexays Delight, Pineda 116 Spot to surprise \$555 Alexays Delight, Pineda 116 Part of a strong entry \$355 alexays Delight, Pineda 116 Part of a strong entry \$355 alexays Hosade Duke, Diaz 4 116 Part of a strong entry \$355 Deceive, Ramilicz 2 111 Another will speed \$555 Sensitive Rebet, Campas 5 116 Lost ground racing wide \$555 Sensitive Rebet, Campas 5 111 Capable of surprising \$327 Past Philips, Aviles 6 x111 Capable of surprising \$327 Past Philips, Aviles 6 x111 Field looks too lough \$450 Per Per V. Jones trained entry.			
5855 Always Delight, Pineda 7, 7 557 a Turn /N Tumble, Pincay 3 5856 a Hard Hoaded Duke, Dilaz 4 629 Deceive, Ramirez 2 5648 No Dispute, Gram 1 5655 Sensitive Rebel, Campas 5 5656 Fair Show, Skinner 6 5207 Fast Finish, Avriles 8	116 116 116 2111 116 116	Spot to surprise The one to beal Part of a strong entry Will force the pace Another with speed Lost ground racing wide Capable of surprising	

#429 — SECOND RACE — 6 furlings. 3-year-pld maiden colts and gel purse \$7,900. Calbreds.  Index. Horse Jackey PP Wi. Comments  5006 Harbor Hauler, Grant 7 118 Good effort only start  501 Exportation, Plenda 6 118 Always hard to hold  5031 Size Gift, Vatidez 9 118 Will Improve  5030 World Treasure, Sheemaker 8 118 Lost all chance at start  5040 Doc Thomas, Pincay 5 118 Rider switch will help  5051 Young Voter, Pierce 4 118 Bealen favarile last start  — Port Of Glory, Valentuela 2 118 Working well  Conselo, Campas 10 18 By Rising Market				
	P Wt. Comments			
5606 Harbor Hauler, Grant	7 118 Good effort only start			
5651 Exportation, Pineda	6 118 Always hard to hold			
5363 Nice Giff, Valdez				
5651 World Treasure, Shoemaker	8 118 Lost all chance at start			
5606 Doc Thomas, Pincay	5 116 Rider switch will help			
5651 Young Voter, Pierce	4 118 Beaten favorite last start			
Port Of Glory, Valenzuela	2 118 Working well			
5651 No Hazard, Olivares				
Bombay Daddy, Dlaz				

S651 No Hazard, Olivares 11 Bombay Daddy, Diaz 1 LONGSHOT PORT OF GLORY	118 118	Must show Improvement By Brewery Boy	
\$630 - THIRD RACE 41/2 furle \$10,000. Allw.			
Index Horse Jockey PP	Wt.	Comments Inside post only drawback	Odds
5649 Get Snappy, Pincay	114	Inside post only drawback .	2-
6032 Shirley's Champion, Shoemaker 6	120	Look for an Improved race	5-2
5649 Free Up, Pineda 3	120	Has early speed	
5649 Has To Run, Grant 5	117	May be placed too low	6-1
(5363) Exceptional Power, Rosales 4	120	Beat easier last start	8-
5649 Nocie De Gaia, Valdez 2	. 114	Chance top to bollom	10-1
5649 Nocie De Gala, Valdez 2 LONGSHOT — EXCEPTIONAL PO	WER		
6631 — FOURTH RACE — 6 furior claiming price \$12,500.			
Index Morse Jockey PP	Wt.	Comments	Ddds
5558 Windy Getaway, Shoemaker 3			7-5
4758 Stars And Stripes, Cervants 6	1)7	May need racing	
5648 Crow Creek, Chavara 2	119		7-2
(\$439) Wind Breaker, Pineda 5	122	Graduated last start	
5629 Dustilea, Tierney	117		6-1
5648 Nashvilles Joy, Diaz 4	117	Must surprise ,	8 - 1
5523 Colorado Count, Valdez	117	Fleid looks too tough	10-1
* 6632 FIFTH RACE 1 1/16 mil	es on	fur!, 4-year-olds and up, fill	ies and

mares. Purse \$14,000. Allw

index Horse Jackey	PP	Wi.	Comments	. 048
5268 Jungle Princess, Pl	ncay 6	116	Appears an easy cha	nce6.
5501 Gourmel Lark, Sho	maker 4	114	Will fry runaway rac	e
5608 Kamore, Pierce	5	114	Lacked clear racing a	
5566 Teanazier, Aviles		x109	Needs the light weigh	11 6-
Calico Cat, Romero		114	Average New York to	rm 8-
5643 Sun Reality, Dlaz		114	Would be a surprise	
5646 Hurry Countess				Scratche
LONGSHOT CAL	ICO CAT			:
6633 — SIXTH RAC	E - 1 1/14 mi	les, 3	year-old malden colts	and geldings
Purse \$8,500.				
Indian Hansa Asabasa		Late		

Wt. Comments
116 Edge in an open race ...
116 Gels hat rider ...
116 Lost in a photo flatish ...
116 Lost in a photo flatish ...
116 Lost ground racing wide ...
116 Lost ground racing wide ...
117 Solid tongshot chance ...
118 Shablemate looks better ...
119 Shablemate looks better ...
110 Far of best form ...
111 Missed similar chances ...

Allw.	mile	es. 4-year-olds and up. Purse statue.
Index Horse Jackey PP	Wi.	Comments Odds
5618 Wild World, Pincay	134	Have him to catch
5564 El Extrano, Pineda	114	Lacked clear racing room5-2
5618 Tree Of Knowledge, Shoemaker 3	122	May concede the weight3-1
5572 Hillmoss, Valdez B	119	Likes this turf course 9-2
6067 a-Imaginative, Rosales 2	117	Look for an Improved race 5-1
6067 Sensitive Music, Velasquez 5	119	Langshot factor
6067 Ipse, Volzke 6	114	Hard to figure here10-1
5572 a-Bold Balcony, Rosales 9	117	Chased same of these 6-1
(5564)High Protein, Pierce	119	Needs easier
5484 Dancing Papa :		Scratched
a B McCormick trained entry.		
LONGSHOT SENSITIVE MUSIC		

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6635 - EIGHTH RACE	- 1 1/16	mile	s on turf. 3-year-olds:	Purse \$25,000
Index Horse Jockey	PP	WI.	Comments	Odes
5617 Jacango, Pincay	5	114	Unlucky to lose last	. <i></i> 2-1
(5527) Benek, Shoemaker	6	117	Game winner tast sta	rt5-2
5502 Ja Aglo, Diaz	2	117	Figures right there .	3-1
6032 Go Conquer, Pierce	3	114	Not overmatched here	2 7-2
5628 Ride Dif, Grant	9	137	Will keep them hones	
5617 El Seetu, Valdez		114		
5502 Little Iffy, Pineda	4	314	Working well	
5617 Fast Pappa, Fernandez .	7	114	May be placed too lov	r 10-1
4010 Confederate Vankue Vot		214	Glue a nace	16.1

6036 NINTH RACE claiming price \$20,000.	- 6½ furlongs. 4	l-year-olds and up. Purs	e \$10,000. To
Index Horse Jockey 5633 Tower East, Grant 5638 Spud Palch, Pincay 5573 Bulbul, Pierce 5641 And Carrect, Shoemal 5573 Volume, Fernandez 5625 Pichichay, Valenzuela		Well placed today The probable favorite Lost ground racing will Chased better Contender off best Sure to improve	de
5059 Wodeco, Valdez 5614 Jim N Jan, Maese 5825 Anonimo II, Aviles 5805 Yolas Dadioe, Diat 5001 Lees And Dreggs, Car 5578 Strong Award, Pineda Buenos Aires LONGSHOT — WODE	5 118	Will probably weaken Must show improveme May need racing Lacked speed at big or	nt 10- 15- 15- 16s 20-

### BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK MOST PROBABLE WINNER ---Jungle Princess in 5th.
BEST BET — Always Delight in 1st.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Ja Agio in Ith.
WIN PARLAY — Harbor Hauler in 2nd to Windy Getaway in 4th.
LONSHOT SPECIAL—Rocco's Lad in 6th.

### BETZ'S BEST

MOST PROBABLE WINNER -MINDST PROBABLE WINTER MINDST PROBABLE WINTER MINDST PROSPECT —
Major Dundse in 2nd.
WIN PARLAY — Barmary Droopy
In 6th to Dutch Hill Lord in 8th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Walter Hal
in 5th.

### LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS RESULTS

Milt Rodney, Valles Key 80 3.80 4.60 Golden Jim, J. Williams 3.80 3.80 Halcyon Heritage, Longo. 2.60 Time - 2:03 4/5. Also ran: Frosty's First, Bambooz, Grape Time, Star Check, Boxer Barnes.

FOURTH RACE - 1 mile pace: Arlel Frost, Cobb. 6.40 3.60 2.40 Toby's Skipser, Dilin 4.60 2.40 Combat Zone, Gilm 4.60 2.40 Time - 2:03 3/5. Also ran: Gino Hanover, WP Adlos, Darn Dilin, Nalim.

FIFTH RACE — 1 mile pace: Saint Clair Carl, Wims . 8.40 4.40 3.00 

Lane Hanover, Jik Salem, Queen's Healther, Fromming Hanover.

EIGHTH RACE — I mile pace: Luxor, Lightlinil — 18.00 9.20 3.80 Caper Richard; Vilkey — 7.60 3.50 Native Express, Dennis — 3.40 Time — 2:01 2/5. Alsa ran: Dutch Hill Capialin, Senga Cothy, Game Gene, Speedy Almahurst, Thomas Suitler.

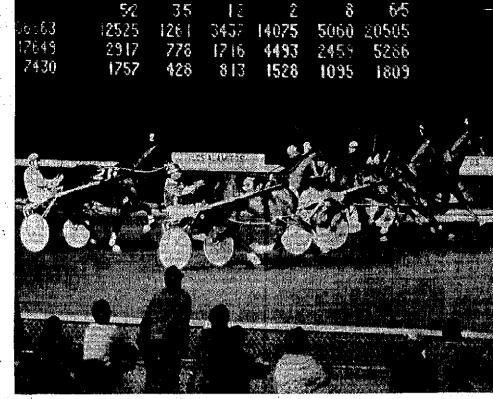
SE EXACTA (4-3) PalD 425.00 NINTH RACE — I mile pace: Watt Expres; Giln — 6.00 4.60 3.40 Tarlino, Dennis — 8.80 4.60 Art. Hark B, Guby — 11.00 Art. Hark B, Guby — 11.00 Art. Hark B, Guby — 11.00 SEXACTA (4-4) PAID 318.00 Total mutuel handle: \$728.449, Alt: 7.588.

### Track results

TEXAS RELAYS

FOURTH RACE — 1 mile pace. All ages, Purse \$3,500. Top claiming price \$10,200. At Austin, Tex.: (Univ.-College Div.), Discus — Smith (Colorado St.) 197-19; Javelin — Stevens (Oria, St.) 247-25; 4401H — Lee (Kansas St.) 364-4; Long jump — Ownsu (Angelo St.) 25-59; 3-mile — Bjorklund (Minn.) 13:39-3; (College Div.), Dislance medley — North-cast Missouri 9:54-3; Sprint medley — Soulhern U. 3:21,7 800 — Wiley motime; (Univ. Div.), Pulsance medley — Missouri 9:38-2; Sprint medley — Texas Southern 3:13-5, 380 — Texas Souther 1:27-3; Decathion — Bennett (unat.) 7,155 points, Lythell (BYU) 1,158; Hackney (Texas) 7,382 310,700.

Allifords Chief, Desmr 2 2-1
Andys Double, Cobb 4 5-2
Dustymile Win, Cnry 6 7-2
Dustymile Win, Cnry 7 7-2
Dustymile Win, Cnry 7 8-1
Browds Doll, Grundy 7 8-1
Pokey Churk, Sori 9
MILFORD'S CHIEF Finished
Second as the favorile, ANDY'S DOU,
BLE: Lost in photo Inclish, DUSTYMITE Will: Chased batter fields,
LONGSHOT — HOWDY DOLL



### Hard to believe

Bolton Byrd (No. 5), who appeared to be beaten in closing strides of last week's Norwalk Pace at Los Alamitos, yet got

home first, runs in tonight's featured \$10, 000 Hollywood Pace. Jim Grundy will be

LOS ALAMITOS

ERNIE MASON'S

## 3-year-olds get Hollypark test

Three-year-olds test the 1 1-16 mile turf course at Hollywood Park today as Jacango and Ja Aglo head

the Coronado Stakes field. The Coronado, which will have a gross purse of \$28,400 if all nine entrants start, is the first of 15 added-money events for 3year-olds at the Hollypark meeting. Jacango, beaten by Tylyar's Champion in his 1974 debut two weeks ago at Santa Anita, may be the favorite. The Jacinto colt will carry 114 pounds, mostly national riding champion Laffit

Pincay.
Ja Aglo, another son of Jacinto, whipped a good allowance field at the Coronado distance early in the Santa Anita meeting, then finished second to highly regarded Agitate in the Bradbury Stakes, also at the Arcadia track. Bill Shoemaker, 42-

year-old all-time leading rider, injured his left knee Thursday when bumped by the poney boy in a post parade. He was excused from his mounts Friday but was expected to be

### College baseball

Long Beach St. 5, Son Jose St. 1, UCLA 8, Stanford 3, Cal Poly (SLO) 5, Fullerton St. 1. Hawall 7, Loyola 5. LaVerne 7, Grand Canyon 1. Fresno St. 1, Pacific 0, San Dieso St. 8, UCSIs. Barb. 4, St. Mary's (10-9), Humbold 5t. (3-5), USC 8, Tulsa 2,

### Prep baseball

NON LEAGUE
Brethren 111 000 1-4 7 4
Lennox 112 013 x-8 8 6
Whithead, Lord (6) and Lanthripo

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1974 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 32nd day of 55 day meeting

FIRST RACE — 1 mile pace. All ages. Purse \$2,200. Top claiming price \$4,800.

Fannie Flirt, Bennett 2 2-1
Fanny Morgen, Armstrons 7 5-2
Arso Richard, Coleman 3 3-1
Big Blince, Desorare 6 4-1
Armbro Guest, Fodd 4 8-1
Armbro Guest, Fodd 4 8-1
Armbro Guest, Fodd 4 8-1
Armbro Guest, Fodd 5 1-1
Armbro Guest, Seratched
FANNIE FLIRT: Ensy winner last
start, FANNIY MORGEN: Good effort
one back. ARGO RICHARD: Figures 10
take a part.

re a part. LONGSHOT — ARMBRO GUEST

SECOND RACE — 1 mile pace, All ages, Purse \$1,900. Top claiming price \$3,600.

ages. Purse annes.
33,800.

Miss Lekram, Desomer 8 5-72
Roxy Graftan, Tisher 2 3-1
Maior Dundee, Gillilain 6 7-72
Gay Painter, Buyd 4 4-1
Flying Dutchman. McGnol 7 6-1
Delano Kid. Holt 1 8-1
Fast Craiag. 3 16-1
Ston Wotch, Longo 5 15-1
Garicia P 5 15-1
Guriside rost only

STOP WOTCH, LONGO
Pairida P Scraidfied
MISS LEKRAM: Dutside nost only
drawback. ROXY GRATTAN: Old not
race to backing. MAJOR DUNDEE:
Dangerous early speed.
LONGSHOT — DELAND KID

THIRD RACE — 1 mile pace, All ages, Purse \$1,900, Top claiming price \$1,756, Farex Boy, Schanks . . . , 2 5-2 Our Juanita, Desomer 7 1.1

Farex Boy, Schanks 7 3-1
Gur Juanila, Desomer 7 3-1
Backelor Fair, Stammer 7 3-1
Backelor Fair, Stammer 17-2
Valiants Heart, Gregory 6 9-2
Only Son, Aubin 5 5-61
Perfect Chime, Cobb 3 8-1
Alacs Glory, Dennis 8 16-1
Queenie Patch, Pirsn A 15-1
K S Creed Scratched
First Royal 50' Spot 10 surprise,
OUT JUANITA: Best puts her close,
DACHELOR FAIR: Will lead for a
White.

nile. LONGSHOT — PERFECT CHIME

aboard Benek in today's

The Coronado field, in postposition order: El Seetu, 114; Ja Aglo, 117; Go Conquer, 114; Little Ify, 114; Jacango; Benek, 117; Fast Pappa, 114; Confederate Yankee, 114, and Ride Off, 117.

Pincay continued his torrid pace Friday, recording his third successive triple at the track. He has won with nine of 17 chances and has been out of the money only

### Golf results ITGA TOURNAMENT at Carllon Oaks CC (Final round)

(Final round)
138—Jack Soradlin Jr. (San Diego)
\$2,250,76-83. Misch (Yorba Linda)
\$1,566,73,68-73.
442—Cesar Sanudo (El Cajon) \$1,025,
73-69; Ken Merscheim (Glendors) 71-71, Juff Van Wagenen (Phocnix) 71-71,
143—Allen Tapie (Newport Beach)
\$715, 73-70. Mitch Voges (Chula Vista)
71-72, Gres Trompas (San Diego) 72-71,
144—Juhn Jacobs (San Diego) \$700,
73-71.

Long Beach's Gary Wishon finished at 140, winning \$306. He shot 73-75.

GOLF CLASSIC AT Chandler, Ariz. (Final): -- Jim Petralia (San Gabriel). -- Jim Wright (Long Island). -- Perry Lestic (Sprindleld, Bob Erickson (San Antonio,

10x.), 278 — Perry Catlett (Jacksonville, Fta.), Steve Verlato (Hilo, Ha.), Mo Hyland (Yorba Linda), Hal Underwood (Houston).

WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE
al Sania Cruz.
214 — Peter Jacobsen (Oregon).
218 — Deve Moliter (Oregon).
219 — Tony Compregher (Long Beach St.), Mark Lyre (San Jose St.),
Jim Porter (UCLA), Wark (Long Beach St.), Mark Lyre (San Jose St.),
Jim Porter (UCLA), Wark (Long Development), Mark Lyre (San Jose St.),
Jim Porter (UCLA), Bear (San Jose St.),
Jean (San Jose St.), Brigham (Voria BVZ.), Ite Jetween Long
Beach State and San Jose St. 875, Stentord
1001, Apr. 1001,

ROY BETZ'S

LOS ALAMITOS

HARNESS CAP

better than row, BALDWIN: May hold the others.

LONGSHOT -- WALTER HAL

SIXTH RACE - 1 mile pace, All
ages, Purse 33,500. Top claiming price
\$11,600.

Barmary Droopy, VisKey 2 3-2
Great Irish, Desomer 12-1
April Art. Craig 94 8-3
Jefferson Crain, Byd 4-1
Passing Dream, Bailey 4-2
Frost Frost, Rocchio 5-1
Van Rommei, Warrs 8-1
General Gray, Todd 10-1
BARMARY DROOPY: Goes for third consecutive win, GREAT SRISKI.
May never look back. APRIL ART:
Finished third lash two rocc.
LONGSHOT — VON ROMMEL.

SEVERTR RACE— mite page.

SEVENTH RACE—) mile pace,
Purse \$10,000. All ages.
Windy Way, R. Wilms 6 7-5
Bolton Byrd, Groundy 3 2-1
Hoover, Ackerman 3 7-2
Dancer George, Dennis 4 4-1
Flying Dream N, Cobb 2 8-1
WI JAZZ, Tisher 1 10-1
WINDY WAY: Goes for third consecutive win, BOLTON BYRD: May
never look back. HOOVER: Finished
third last two races.
LONGSHOT— ELYING DEFAM B

third last two races.

LONGSHOT — FLYING OREAM N

Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET — Ride Off in cishin. BEST CHANCE BET — Bambay

Daddy in second.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Dancing PAPATO RIGO OH.

AMARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY

Harbor Hauler in second.

LUCKY LOUISES BEST — Crow

Creek in fourth.
CLOCKERS TIP — Get Snappy In
third.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Volume in

EXACTA KEY HORSE - Karnore In film.

Junior baseball

LONG BEACH LL (Stearns Park) — Sparow Really 16, General Tolephone 14; Crutchfloid-Hughes 6, Reds 0; (Bruce Preston pitched a no-hitter).

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE

3-2 2-1 3-1 3-1 9-2 6-1 10-1

FIFTH RACE — 1 mile frot. All ses. Purse \$6,500.

claiming price \$4900.

Armhor Guess, Todd 4 7.2

Fannie Fifri, Bennett 2 2-1

Fannie Fifri, Bennett 2 2-1

Fannie Margen, Armstrong 7 1-1

Hallry Abbe, Cronk 1 4-1

Hallry Abbe, Service 1 LONGSHOT — MAY CELL.

381—SECOND RACE. One mile Pace. Claiming. All ages, Purse \$1900. Top claiming price \$3400.

Feet Craig, Craig. 3 d-1
Ston Watch, Longo 5 8-1
Major Dundee, Gillian 6 4-1
Flang Dutchman, McGanagle 7 12-7
Flang Dutchman, McGanagle 7 12-7
Flang Dutchman, McGanagle 7 12-7
Flang Devine, McGanagle 7 12-7
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LONGSHOT - BACHÉLOR FAIR.

331-FOURTH RACE. One mile.
Pace. Claimine handice. All ages.
Purse \$3500. Top claimine price \$10,200
Sports Steen, Williams.
2 3 72
Millords Chiel, Desorner. 2 3 1
Dustymité Win, Conroy. 6 41
Prank Blades, Markwell. 1 5-1
Andy's Bouble, Colbb. 4 6-1
Pokey Chuck, Short. 5 8-1
Howdy Doll, Grundy Williams.
\$400 Feb. \$200 repeat local victory. MILFORDS CHIEF well overdue for a winning ef-fort. DUSTYMITE WIN might take it

LONGSHOT — FRANK BLADES,

EIGHTH RACE — 1 mile pace. Atl ages. Purse \$4,700. Top claiming price \$24,000.

Baron Win, Longo 3 3-1
Baron Win, Longo 7 3-1
Sea Light, Sherren 2 4-1
Barrettia, Guby 8 6-1
Game Time, McGngl 8-1
Shoo Dancer Shoo, Gndy 3 10-1
Overhaul, Richfd 6 15-1
DUTCH HILL LORD: Game winner
last two races. GUS MINISAR: Fine
effort one back. BARON WIN: Just
missed last start.

LONGSHOT - GAME TIME

NINTH RACE — 1 mile pace, All es. Purse \$2,200. Claiming price

LONGSHOT - HOBOS BLACK-

Dutch Hill Lord, Bly ... Gus Minbar, Desomer ... Beron Win, Lones

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LONGSHOT — DUKE PEGASUS.

LONGSHOT -- VON ROMMEL

Purse \$4700. Top claiming p
Dutch Hill Lord, Bailey
Sea Light, Sherren
Gus Minbar, Desomer
Game Time, McGonagle
Shoo Dancer Shoo, Grundy
Overhaul, Ratchford
Baron Win, Longo
Beretla, Guby

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET — Windy Way in sev-

at 6252 Paramount ( 1/2 Mi. So, of Artesia Frwy.)

8 A.M. - 6 P.M. 7 Days 423-1303

Time for Spring Cleanup

### HARNESS 'CAP Saturday, April 13, 1974 Clear, track fast, First post 7:45 p.m. \$2 Exacta first race. \$5 Exactas on 6th, 6th and 9th races. 384—FIFTH RACE. One mile. Trot. Preferred No. 2. Purse \$6500

Preferred No. 2. Purse SVID.

Marks Cornel, R. Willins 6 2-1
Baldwin, Bailey 3 5-2
Lumber Pete, J. Willins 7 3-1
Lumber Petes, J. Willins 7 3-1
Lumber Missy, Hogan 1 3-1
Duke Pegasus, Harper 2 6-1
J.S Flawless, Richmond 4 6-1
Gary Paul Hoffman, Holt 5-B-1
Walter Hel, Gully 3-S-1
MARKS COMET Is trying 10-5
MARKS COMET

LONGSHOT — DUKE PEGASUS.

385—SIXTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming handicap. All ases. Purse \$3300. Top claiming price \$11,000

Barmary Droop. Valles Key 2 5-2 Greef Irish, Desomor 8 4-1 Van Rormel, Winners 8 4-1 Van Rormel, Winners 8 4-1 Frost Frost, Rocchin 5 10-1 General Grey, Todd. 6 4-1 Jefferson Crain, Boyd 7 7-7 BARMARY DROOPY won easily and no reason she shouldn't prove to be a handy repealer. GREAT [RISH figures to help set a swift early, pace.

Hollywood

Windy Way, R. Wilms. 6 9-5
Dancer George, Dennis 4 3-1
Honver, Ackerman 3 5-2
Art, Jazz, Tisher 1 8-1
Fivins Dream N, Cobb. 2 10-1
Bollan Byrd, Grundy 5 2-1
WINDY WAY was unjucky to lose and appears to be the "july of the night." DANCER GEORGE about due to pace a smasher. HODVER was heavily bet on the other evening but failed in connect.

ted to connect.

LONGSHOT --- MR JAZZ. 387—EIGHTH RACE. One mile Pace. Claiming handicap. All ages Purse \$4700. Top claiming price \$24,000 Baron Win, Longo. 7, 64
Berella, Guhy 7, 64
Berella, Guhy 8, 51
DUTCH HILL LORD is going for hird straight local victory. SEA LIGHT a stout threat to take it all. GUS MINBAR LOWS best of the others. LONGSHOT—BERETTA

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388 – NINTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming. All asses. Purse \$2209. Claiming price \$4000

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to Bot's Blacksmith. Lighthill 1 4-4
Soldoto, Bruns 2 15-3
Speedy Hart, Longo 3 6-1
Speedy Hart, Longo 3 6-1
Speedy Hart, Longo 3 6-1
Speedy Hart, Longo 3 6-3
Rerry Kuller, Conrovy 5 5-1
Capital N., Kourovy 5 5-1
Capital N., Kourovy 5 5-1
Capital N., Kourovy 5 7-8
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best too York 1815 Oct may do it all 19-301. GRA TE-EUL. BEAU shouldn't be lar off at the finish.

LONGSHOT — POTENTATE PICK.

### Mason's specials

IN. BEST CHANCE BET — General Gray in sixth.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Bar-PREFERRED PARLAY — Bar-mary Droopy to Windy Way. MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY — Dirth Hill Lord in eighth. LUCKY LOUISES BEST — Sports Areta in fourth. CLOCKERS TIP — Miss Lekram In second.

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in third.

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## Grundy's stakes streak on line at Los Alamitos

Veteran driver Jim Grundy, who came to Los Alamitos this spring with four lifetime wins at the Orange County track and is now the fourth leading driver at the current meeting with 15 victories, bids for his fifth stakes triumph of the 55-night harness season in the \$10,contestant tonight. 000 Hollywood Pace to-

Grundy, who is constantly moving closer to becoming one of only 60plus drivers to have won 1,000 or more lifetime races, will send out the "other half" of his potent 1-2 stakes due when Bolton Byrd looks for a repeat of his Norwalk Pace

victory last week.
Crap Game, regarded as the ace of Grundy's stable, won three of the first four stakes events raced at Los Alamitos this spring but was asked by racing secretary John Jenuine to sit out last week's Norwalk Pace.

So Grundy went to Bolton Byrd without losing stride as covered the mile distance in 2:00 4/5 while defeating track record-holder Windy Way.

Now Grundy brings Bolton Byrd back again in the Hollywood while Crap Game stays in the barn. Among those scheduled to face Bolton Byrd are Windy Way, Dancer George, Mr. Jazz, Flying Dream N. and Hoover.

Defending driver champion Bobby Williams is the only man who has de-feated Grundy's stable in stakes competition and he turned the trick with Adios Rick, However, Wil-liams will come out with Windy Way as his lone

Windy Way established the track mark of 1:57 4/5 last year but will be looking for his first win of the current meeting after two losing starts.

Merlin Olsen "tackled" one of the tougher challenges of his athletic career Friday night, driving Andy's Truant to a wireto-wire victory in a special exhibition between ; the fifth and sixth races.

le, defying the weight theory in harness racing, carried his 275-pounds to a victory over teammates Harold Jackson aboard Grand Brooks and Isiah Robertson on Master Brown.

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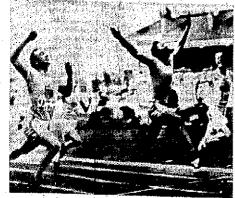
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CHARLIE PADDOCK, with hands high, leaps through wire to win 100-meter dash in 10. 4/5 at Antwerp Olympics, proving his nickname of The World's Fastest Human is accurate.

### ANTWERP, 1970

Of all the cities in the world, Antwerp would seem to be one of the most unlikely locations to host the 1920 Olympics. Totally devastated by the "Great War," the Belgians worked frantically admirably to prepare for the Games.

the Games.

The Germans and Austrians are conspicuously uninvited and unrepresented in the capital of their wartime enemy. The Americans are here, 300 strong.

Most of those 300 have been on the verge of revolt ever since the team sailed from New York on a converted troopship, the S.S. Princess Matoika. The conditions of the ship, and housing in Antwerp, have caused a severe dron in morale. caused a severe drop in morale.

On the first day of competition, the American team

finds out that there is more to contend with then the poor conditions. It's the Finns. Finland sweeps the javelin throw with all three

medalists breaking the world record.

The second day Frank Loomis wins a gold medal by winning the 400 meter hurdles in world record time and his teammate, Charlie Paddock from Los Angeles, proves again why he is called the "world's fastest human." He takes the 100 meter dash in a time of 10 4/5

Americans also capture first place in the pole vault, the long jump, 200 meters, hammer throw, 56-pound weight, and the 400 meter relay with a team

anchored by Paddock.

Nevertheless, the over-all performance is dismal, matching the enthusiasm of the Belgians, who find it extremely difficult to get very excited about the games, the stadium, with a capacity of 30,000, is never filled.

The new distance running sensation from Finland, Paavo Nurmi, makes his Olympic debut. The Finns score heavily in the long races.

The American team again leaves the Olympic Games victorious in over-all points, but well aware that a lot of hard work is necessary to continue its'

# SPORTS

Q) Could you please send me the names of the 1927 Yankees known as "Murderer's Row"? - Marty Rossman, Skokie, Ill.

A) Tony Lazzeri, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Earle Combs and Bob Meusel — but they weren't the original Murderer's Row. The originals on the Yankees pre dated Ruth's arrival when a newspaper cartoonist in 1919 hung the tag on Ping Bodie, Roger Peckinpaugh, Duffy Lewis and Home Run Baker.

Q) In all the stories about home runs lately, I was amazed to see that Home Run Baker only hit nine when he led the league one year. Did that earn him the name, and what was his real name? — Bert Griffin,

A) John Franklin Baker, a third baseman, won his sobriquet in the 1911 World Series when he hit a high fast ball off the Giants' Rube Marquard, and Christy Mathewson made headlines by saying, so what, the guy can't hit a low curve. Whereupon Baker hit a Mathey son low curve over the rightfield fence next day and became Home Run forever. Two home runs in two games in those days was almost equivalent to Johnny Vander Meer's back-to-back no-hitters years later. At the time, Baker was a member of the Philly A's "\$100.000 infield."

Q) I know Ruth was great, but I am tired of reading about the '27 Yankees being kings of the home run. When I grew up in the late '30s the Yankees practically owned the home run. Didn't one of those teams hit more homers than Ruth's bunch? - Eddie Demereaux, Norfolk, Va.

A) The perfect glorification for the great Yankee hitters of that era is the phrase "Five O'Clock Light-ning." When King Kong Keller, Joe Gordon, Tommy Henrich, Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey (not necessarily in that order) came to bat in the seventh and eighth innings, the lightning was blinding, at about 5 o'clock, Eastern Standard time. Those Yankee teams twice hit 174 homers, compared to 1927's total of 158. The Maris-Mantle Yankees of 1961, hold the current team homer record, 240, but the sportswriters of their era and had run out of inspiration - except for "the M&M Boys."

Q) I am a senior citizen and have watched the Cubs play at Wrigley Field since 1916. Aaron's record should only be a modern record compared to Babe Ruth, because Ruth was at bat 3,000 times less than Aaron. — Edward M. Schneider, Melrose Park, Ill.

A) Aaron's achievement needs no apologies, or asterisks. Mrs. George Herman Ruth said, "Whatever Aaron does, there was still only one Babe." The Babe topped entire teams in his home run totals, and he was the first to hit 30 in a season, the first to hit 40 and 50

(Q: The year Ruth hit his 60, how many did Lou Gehrig have and is that the record for two men on a team? - Larry Czonkpe, Grand Rapids.

A) The forgotten man in Maris' 61-homer year was Mickey Mantle. Lou hit 47 in Babe's big year, and there production was the two-man record until the Maris-Mantle combine in 1961. Mantle hit 54, and for awhile was neck-and-neck with Roger. But as the gap widened, it became clear that Mick couldn't overhaul his teammate.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, care of 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202.

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6420—SECOND RACE. & furlongs. Fillies & mares, 4 year pids & Claiming. Purse \$4500.	L up.
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5639 Happy To Go	1.90
5639 Go Go Amber	4.50
5376 Policy Gal	19.10
5639 Rinus N' Things x109 2 7 5-2 6-hd 5-1/2 4-1/2 Ramirez	13.50
5822 Green Moss	5,40
5576 Snappy Nel	2.70
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6621—THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs, 2 year old maidens. Purse \$6500.	
Index Horse Wt. PP St 1/4 1/4 Sir Fin Jockey	Odds
Cut Glass	2.60
5632 She's A Prize	4,40
— Caribbean Pearl 316 2 3 1-V2 1-hd 2-4 3-2 Pincay	.90
Miss Isabelle 116	14.20
5032 Cherokee Wins 115 1 6 4-216 4-hd 5-11/2 5-4 Campas	19.00
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	5626 Contention	. x113	6 3	1-hd	1-1/2	-1-hd	1.1/2 2.6	Aviles	2.90
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	5626 Son And Helr	118	-10 1B	9-11/2	9-2	8-27/z	7-11/4 4-03	Valnzia	24.70
	5621 Where's The Store.	118	1 2	2-1	2-11/2	2.1/2	3-5 5-6	Pineda	3.80
	5552 Dark Clove	115	5 8	B-4	6-1	7-31/2	6-hd 6-14	Rosales	7.60
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MYSTIC BAY raced close up early	No scratches.				
6623—FIFTH RACE, 61/2 juriongs.	3 year olds. Claiming, Purse \$6000. Top				
Index Horse W1. PP St V 5500 Many Flags	4 1/2 537 Fin Jockey Odds				
5627 Plum Lake					
5684 Country Roque					
5627 Bold Offset	3-11/2 3-1/2 3-1 4-hd Gonzalez 17.20				
5645 John's Gypsy	8 6-1 5-2 5-3 Valdez 8.90				
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6625 — SEVENTH RACE. One \$12,000.	Mile, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse
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5652 Fullow The Wind 116 7 5 3	1 3-1 1-1/2 1-11/2 1-2 Pincay 2.10
5394 Banc Street 120 5 - 4 4-	
5519 Ace Pilot x115 4 6 6-	
5611 Class A	1/2 2hd 4-3 5-5 4hd Tierney 1.60
W17 War Allies 11B 6 3 2-	1 1-1/2 3hd, 4hd 5-1/2 Rosales 10.90
5969 Blue Nasomo 114 1 7	7 7 7 5-1/2 Diaz 34.40
5616 Land Commander 116 3 2 5	
Time = :22 4/5; :45 2/5, 1:09 3/5	
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5557 Crawner ()	115	10	7 8-13	5 8.2%	7-11/5	7-2	7-5	Pineda	16.30
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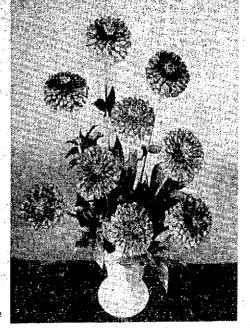
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ZINNIAS ... for indoors

## Sunshine lovers

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Zinnias are warm weather annuals that love sunshine. Seed-wise they are available in a wide range of shapes and colors. Pony packs may be limited to fewer selections of the varietal forms. All are good blooms, and perfect for cut-flower use. Wise gardeners plant blue petunias in front of a zinnia planting thereby accenting attractive color combination planting.

Amaranthus tri-color and A. Josephs Coat varieties provide a brilliant combination of colors. The red-yellow-orange tones of the leaves on the upper portion of the plants look as if they are afire. The plants are eye-catchers when planted in front of a light colored garden or house wall.

A TRULY delightful combination planting can be effected by planting a row of Lady Washington marigolds and lavender ageratum in front of them. The marigolds will grow 12 to 15 inches tall and in lovely shades of yellow and gold. The lower-growing lavender ageratum accents the bright hue of the marigolds. Dark colored lobelia also could be used in place of the ageratum. All these plants love sun, yet tolerate several hours of shade if necessary.

The Department of Agriculture maintains that swapping plants may spread pests or disease. Here's the thinking on this matter which might help gardeners

avoid pests or diseases problems:

They feel now is the time when gardening enthusiasts and sometimes even professional gardeners too, exchange plants, bulbs, maybe even soil, cuttings and other plant materials with neighbors, friends or relatives, sometimes with those scattered around the country. Many plants harbor pests, and their exchange frequently violates federal or state quarantines, so warn the Agriculture Department officials if you are thinking about sending or receiving any plants outside

A-USDA entomologist for instance, received a fine orchid plant from a friend in Florida. When the entomologist checked the potting medium, he found five different types of plant pests—none of which are found in his home state, but all of which damage crops and

The thought of accidentally transporting five or tenplant pests into a noninfested area may not excite the average gardener. After all, how much damage can a few insects do?

The answer is that the plant pests, like rabbits, tend to multiply at an amazing rate, say pest control officials of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service. One female gypsy moth or golden nematode will lay 500 eggs; each witchweed litters the soil with up to 500,000 seeds; and all white-fringed beetles are females, so just one adult is enough to start a whole new

MOST gardeners recognize the tell-tale signs of insects activity—wilting, chewed leaves, or blasted flowers. But plant pests do not always leaves signs of their presence. Plants may be contaminated by microscopic cysts attached to the plant roots; the potting soil or compost may contain subsurface worms or larvae; or insect eggs may be attached to woody stems or branches.

Anyone who wishes to swap or ship plants, plant materials, or soils, should first consult a federal or state plant pest control inspector of a County Agricul-ture Dept. agent. These officials will brief gardeners on any applicable quarantines and aid them in complying with quarantine regulations

Growers and gardeners who plan to import plants or plant associated materials should contact the following agency to learn if any quarantine requirements will have to be met before shipments can be brought into the United States:

Director, USDA Plant Quarantine division, Federal Center Building, Hyattsville, Md., 20782. (Anyone planning to purchase plants or seeds from another state, should contact his county agricultural commissioner, for advice, before ordering.

## **CLUB NOTES**

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold its regular meeting Monday in the Dominguez Park clubhouse, 21330 S. Santa Fe Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Alice Martin will discuss shade plants and terrariums. Refreshments will be served and there will be a plant table. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club will meet at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Road. There will be a special luncheon honoring past presidents. For reservations, call 597-2705 or 86 The meeting also will include insallation of officers. The public is welcome.

Naples Islands Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the Naples Luthern Church, corner of Naples Plaza and Cordova walk.

Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Friday in the Machinists Hall, 728 S. Elm St. at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Art Hill. Visitors are weicome.

North Long Beach branch of the Fuschia Society' meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Avenue and 59th Street. There will be a plant table and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.



APRIL 15-21, 1974

Changeable April, sprinkly still and chill.



Ask the Old Farmer: I was disappointed that you recommend cracking butternuts in a vise. That is a kid's way. You should have told your readers to soak the nuts for a couple of days in water before they attempt to crack them. This way the shells crack more easily and the nuts come out whole. E. P., Troy, N.Y.

"A kid's way," say you — why not? That's when we learned to do it! We wouldn't wait a couple of days, then or now, if we wanted butternuts. Home Hints: If your homemade errem of tomato soup curdles, beat in a pinch of baking soda . . . Try conting fish with finely crushed onion or garlic potato chips before frying.

### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week rainy with light snow in mountains; heavy rain and rain mixed with snow latter part. Greater New York-New Jersey: Alternating rain and sun to start, then moderately heavy rain by midweek; rain continu-ing to end of week and cool.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins partly cloudy and warm, rain at midweek, then clear and warm; heavy rain latter part and turning cooler.

Florida: Partly sunny to start, except rainy in south, then light rain throughout region by midweek; end of week rainy but clearing on weekend.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Sunny a Create Ohis Value 19.

Greater Ohio Valley: Warm spell to start, then colder with rain by midweek; cool latter part with light rain in west and snow in cast.

Deep South: Week begins clear and very warm, then rain and turning cooler; rain latter part, then cloudy and quite cool. Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Fair and warm to start, then light rain; end of week partly cloudy, then flurries in east and showers in west. Northern Great Plains Great Lakes: Week begins colder with

light rain changing to snow; partly clear and cool latter part, then rain in east and intermittent snow in west. then rain in east and intermittent show in west.

Central Great Plains: Rain to start, then clearing by midweek;
end of week fair and warm in west and light rain in east.

Texas-Oklohoma: Clear and hot at first, then showers and possible show in north; end of week sunny and cool with

occasional showers. Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins cold, then 5-7" snow in east and central and light snow in north; cloudy and warmer latter part.

Southwest Desert: First part of the week clear and pleasant; end of week partly cloudy and hotter.

Pacific Northwest: Early week rain except clearing in north

California: Partly cloudy to start, then rain; end of week partly cloudy and mild in south and cloudy with showers in north.

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## Dick Powell Jr. — the resemblance is uncanny

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press** 

Visitors at 20th Century-Fox studio sometimes stare at the messenger passing with a load of scripts. "Doesn't he look like Dick Powell?" they

"It happens quite a bit, especially since I got my hair cut," says Dick Pow-ell Jr., 23. The resemblance is uncanny. The same flashing smile and luxuriant, widow's-peaked

hair.
THE ONLY difference is that young Powell is a few inches shorter than his 6-foot dad, star of musicals' and

private-eye movies of the

The resemblance won him his film debut. Paramount was seeking a lookalike to double as Dick Powell in a re-creation of "Flirtation Walk" for the movie about the talkie period, "Day of the Locust." Why not Dick

Powell Jr.?

"Why not?" agreed young Powell, sacrificing his shoulder-length hair to pose as a West Point cadet in the wedding scene with Ruby Keeler (played by Laurie Lanphere). It was a three-day job with no dialogue and no songs. But Powell

counted it as another boost for his goal to be a director-producer like his

father was in later life.
"I've already got a Dick Powell Jr. Fan Club," he remarked with a grin. "So far there are four mem-

WHEN Powell was born, his father was a top actor-director in films, and his mother, June Allyson, reigned as star of MGM romances. Powell Sr. later pioneered television films as a founder of Four Star Productions.

"I didn't see a great deal of my father in those years," the son recalled. 'He would often leave for the studio at six in the morning and return at eight in the evening.

But the times we were together I remember vividly. Like when we took the yacht out into the ocean and the engines failed. We were stranded at four in the morning."

Powell died of cancer in 1963, when his son was 12, The family moved to Newport Harbor, where Dick attended high school. He spent a year at Orange Coast College and a half-year at Santa Monica City College.

"I figured for what I wanted to do, the best education I could get was on the job," he reasoned.
"You can't learn about films in college. Well, perhaps you can at a school-like USC, but even so, the only real way to learn is just by doing it."

THOUGH he aims to be a director-producer he argues "you can't really

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DICK POWELL JR., left, appears in his first acting role in movies as his father in "Day of the Locust." In the original scene from "Flirtation Walk," right, Powell, Sr., played a West Point cadet getting married to Ruby Keeler.

understand directing unless you know the actor's problems." At 16, he toured with his mother and sister Pamela in a play, "Goodbye, Ghost."He ap-Fox lot. He earns \$135 a week and considers the peared with Kay Ballard work part of his growing in "Gypsy" in San Diego but admits that he hadn't experience: "I get to read inherited his parents' musical talent.

"I've studied singing, but I don't think I have the voice for it," he said. When we were on tour, Mother taught me the time step in the bathroom. I've forgotten it."

He has had one acting role in television, "Voyage of the Yes," which starred an old Beverly Hills buddy. Desi Armaz Jr. Soon Powell leaves to tour with his mother in "Finishing Touches."

William Ball, general director of the 8-year-old theater company, said it

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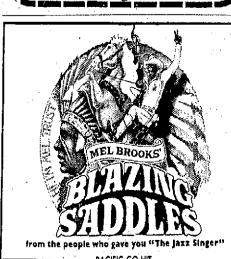
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"There was an Aggie who thought High Cholesterol was a religious holi-

day."
"An Aggie was asked, Where was Joan of Arc burned?' and he replied, 'All over her body.'" "A panhandler said to an Aggie, Would you give

The Aggie said, 'I don't know. Let me see the sandwich.'" THE Aggie jokes are said to have been invent-

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ecutivies, graduates of Georgia Tech, the University of Missouri and TCU "who wish to remain anonymous."

One more. An Aggie went into a bait shop and asked the price of worms. 'All you want for \$1," the clerk told him. The Aggie said, "O.K., I'll take \$2 worth."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL.

Streaking is giving nudity a bad name. Alan King's ABC comedy show had a streaking event one of the writers stripped

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and streaked. It was deleted on the ground that streaking isn't funny any more. (It is when I do it.) Martha Mitchell's tell-

all book was turned down by a major publisher. One of the world's major hotels (not in NY) may close. Neither the new or old owners can afford it . .

Roberta Peters was vocalizing, warming up to do an operatic aria with Jan Peerce on the Mike Douglas show in Philadel-phia. Ann Medea scowled at her, "You've got some nerve doing that aria! I was going to do that song!"

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time watching TV shows. All those fad diets you hear about indicate one

thing — there are more problem eaters than problem drinkers. There is a rapid change

during a child's adoles-cence. For instance, between 14 and 17 a parent can age 20 years.

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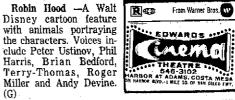
Don't put off till tomorrow what you should do today, suggests Bobby Vinton: "Tomorrow there'll probably be a higher tax on it."

Women are very secretive about their age, but they'll gladly tell their husbands how old their fur coats are.

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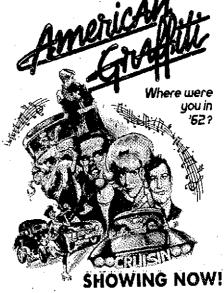
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### Saturday, April 13, 1974

An \*indicates B.W. Other shows in color.

9 Frontier Fury: "The Sundowners," Robert

1:30
2 Masters Golf
Tournament.
Broadcasts cover play
on 12th through 18th
holes at Augusta (Ga.)
National Golf Club.
Ray Scott, Jack
Whitaker, Pat
Summerall among the
commentators

2:00 P.M.

Colleges represented:

Claremont; Pepperdine; Mt. St.

Mary's; Pomona 5 UCLA Track & Field Team meets the Univ.

of Oregon at UCLA. Tom Harmon 11 \*Movie: "Cry Havoc,"

11 \*Movie: "Cry Havoc, Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern ('44) 13 Movie: "Border River" (same at 11:30 a.m.) 28 Environmental Impact

2:15

2:30

4 AG-USA
9 Movie: "These
Thousand Hills," Don
Murray ('59)
22 Roller Games
30 Buffele's Pow Wow

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3;00 P.M.

2 What Is Impeachment All About? 4 Focus: "J. Paul Getty Museum" in Malibu, a reconstruction of the

50 Dimensions in Culture

4:00 P.M.

4 What's Going On
5 Big Valley
7 Greatest Sports
Legends, Paul Hornung
11 Soul Train
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 \*Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 \*Carcel de Mujeres
44 \*Pangrama Letino

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 What's Going On

40 \*Panorama Latino 50 Clothing Corner 52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30 2 \*Movie: "High Noon,"

Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly ('52) 4 Inquiry: "California Oil: Beaches and

Offshore"
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 Outdoors, Julius Boros
28 Psychology Today:
"Dependence: A New
Definition"
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now

4 Wildlife Theatre
5 Lassie
7 Wide World of Sports.
Scheduled events:
World Figure Skating
Champions from
Munich, W. Germany;
NGAA Wrestling
Championships from
Iowa State; preview of
ABC's "World
Professional Tennis

Professional Tennis

Classic"

9 The Week in the NBA

11 Movie: "Meet Me in St.
Louis," Judy Garland,
Margaret O'Brien (\*45)

13 The Persuaders

28 Interface (R)
30 Quest for Life
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
50 Frechand Sketching
52 Kimba

5:00 P.M. 4 Wildlife Theatre

Offshore'

Villa of Papyri \*El Juicio

2 Fat Albert

13 The Virginian 30 Public Affairs

4 Impacto 7 Head-On

(college credit) 30 Social Security

30 Musical

4 A PLAY-BY-PLAY OF \* COLLEGE EXPERIENCES ON "BRAINWORKS"!!!

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Sundowners, Preston ('51)

11 \*Combat 13 Land of the Giants 34 \*Futbol Soccer

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6:30 2 Media in America 11 144th Annual Mormon World Conference. New President Spencer W. Kimball presides over conference, features Mormon Tabernacle

7:00 A.M. 2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch 4 Lidsville 7 Bugs Burny 7:30

2 Sabrina 4 The Addams Family

5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir 7 Yogi's Gang 9 All Fired-Up 11 Grade School News

8:00 A.M. 8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 \*John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
9 \*Movie: "Mara Maru,"
Errol Flynn, Ruth
Roman (52)

Roman ('52)

11 \*Movie: "Bugles in the Afternoon," Ray Milland, Forrest Tucker ('52)

13 Sacred Heart

13 Sacred Heart
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:15
13 The Christophers
8:30
4 Inch High Private Eye
13 \*Movie: "Hell's
Crossroads," Stephen
McNally ('56)

9:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian

4 Sigmund 5 \*Movie: "No Way Out," Richard

Out," Richard
Widmark, Linda
Darnell ('50)
7 Lassie's Rangers 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30

2 Jeannie 4 Pink Panther

Goober

\*Movie: "The Big
Street," Henry Fonda,
Lucille Ball ('42) 28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Star Trek
7 Brady Kids
9 \*Movie: "The All
American," Tony
Curtis, Mamie Van
Doren ('53)
13 Country Music
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30
2 NBA Basketball
Playoff
4 Butch Cassidy
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers (R)

28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M. 4 Major League Baseball Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox. (Back-up game: Kansas City Royals at Chicago

Royais at Chicago
White Sox)

5 \*Movie: "Racing
Blood," Bill Williams

7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
28 Sesame Street

9 Movie: "High Lonesome," John Barrymore Jr., Chill

Wills ('50)

11 Ad Lib

13 Movie: "Border
River," Joel McCrea,
Yvonne De Carlo ('54)

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

NOON 7 American Bandstand. 11 Lancer 28 Mister Rogers

12:30 5 \*Movie: "Under Pressure," Victor McLaglen, Charles Bickford ('35) 28 Sesame Street 34 Kippy Cosas 1:00 P.M.

7 Suspense Theatre: "Counterfeit Traitor," William Holden, Lilli

**TeleVues** 

## Easter services spotlighted

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

The 54th annual Easter Sunrise Service at the Hollywood Bowl will televised live on KTTV (Channel 11) from 5:55 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. Sunday.

On radio, the service will be carried, starting at 6 a.m., on KNX (1070) and the CBS radio network. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, normally heard at 6:30 a.m. on KNX, will air on Easter Sunday only at 5:30 a.m.

Radio station KFI (640) and the NBC radio network will broadcast another Easter Sunrisc Service -. the one from Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia — from 5:30 to 6 a.m. Music will be provided by the U.S. Army Chorus and the U.S. Marine Band.

In the service from the Hollywood Bowl, baritone John Raitt will be the featured soloist and Anita Priest the organist. Actress Margaret O'Brien will read the traditional poem "The Master Is Coming."

The William Hall Chorale and the Easter Sun-rise Youth Chorus, aug-mented by the Blessed Sacrament Children's Choir, also will be featured.

Dr. Robert H. Schuller, founder-pastor of the Gar-den Grove Community Drive-In Church, will of-

5:30
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 Calgon Country Music.
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 \*Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News Warren Olney

2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 Hee Haw

Hee Haw Real Don Steele Show Night Gallery Cine Como en Cine Nova: "The Strange Sleep" story of men who discovered anesthesia

30 Hour of Revelation 34 \*News, Nono Arsu

52 Speed Racer 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference. Guest: Fred Malek

V News, Henry/Lund
D Pentecost w/Purpose
Box de Mexico
French Chef
L\*Little Rascals

7:00 P.M. 2 Other People, Other

Places
4 I Am Joe's Spine.
Based on the popular
feature in Reader's
Digest, the show is an
overview of the

Much Ado About

updated and

Americanized 30 Living Faith 40 \*Teatro del Sabado

7:30 2 Wild, Wild World of

50 Orange County Review 52 Tadaimaren Aichu

Places

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ficiate at the nondenominational service, assisted by Rev. Dan Genung of Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church. Rev. Herbert Stephens, pastor of the First AME Church,

will give the benediction. Father Emory Tang, O.F.M., will read "The Prayer of St. Francis of Assist."

The Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Service will be rebroadcast starting at 7:30 a.m., again on Channel 11.

A NUMBER of other Easter programs will be presented on television, so persons interested should be sure to check Sunday's TV logs.

One, airing on KNXT (Channel 2) from 9:30 to 10 a.m., is titled "Hope, A Story of Easter." It is a religious program for mentally retarded young-sters that features a Catholic Mass. Father Michael Gilsenan of the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles conducts the service, adapted from tradi-tional liturgy to the devel-opmentally disabled.

Featured on the program are songs by the Hi-Hope Choir from the Hope School for the Mentally Retarded in Anaheim. His Eminence Cardinal Timothy Manning appears at the end of the program to elaborate on the pro-gram's theme. "Hope, A

5 GOOD NEWS SPECIAL

Host-Demos Shakarian

Religious Program

7 Movie: "Money to
Burn," E. G. Marshall,
Alejandro Rey (R). An

ingenious convict counterfeits \$1 million in prison and

Story of Easter" was produced by KNXT's Ervin Zavada and the Catholic Archdiocese.

NBC (Channel 4) will televise the Easter Sunday Mass from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. From 10 to 11 a.m.; Channel 9 will present Pope Paul VI's Easter Mass and message of peace to the world, taped in Rome.

"CALIFORNIA'S Children," a half-hour pro-gram focusing on the most successful demonstration programs in the state's school system, will air on KABC-TV (Channel 7) at noon Sunday.

Among the programs shown will be the demonstration mathematics program that has been operating at Franklin Junior High School in Long Beach for the past five years. Scenes for the film were taken last year at Franklin; this is the first time for the program to be shown on commercial

Dr. Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, is the narra-

"YOU'RE TOO FAT!" is the title of a one-hour NBC News special to be presented at 10 p.m. Sunday on Channel 4. It examines the ways that millions of overweight

4 Nancy Wilson Show with basketball coach

Rosemary Casais
(11:35)
5 \*Movie: "Man in the
Iron Mask." Louis
Hayward drama ('39)
7 \*Movie: "Seconds,"
Rock Hudson ('66)
Kirshor Rock Comert

Stars THE EAGLES

Also Linda Ronstadt,
Jackson Browne
13 Movie: "The Secret
Seven," Tony Russell,
adventure ('66)
28 One of a Kind
40 Trinity Bible School

MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Baraka X-77,"
Sylva Koscina,
mystery ('68)

11 Movies: "Zontar, the
Thing From Venus,"
John Agar, (1:30).
"Blowing Wild," Gary
Cooper, (3:30). "The
Red Snow," Guy
Madison, (5:00). "Pack
Up Your Trouble,"
Laurel & Hardy

1:00 A.M.

Bill Russell and Rosemary Casals

Americans try to shed pounds.

"Film Flam," a look at how Hollywood's special effects wizards create their magic, will air from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday on KHJ-TV (Channel 9) It is hosted by Oscar-winning actor George Kennedy.

"Momma Never Told Me," a half-hour "Medix" program on venereal disease among high school students, will be on Channel 2 at 5 p.m. Sunday.



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2 News, Movies:
"County Fair," Rory
Calhoun, Jane Nigh
('50; (2:30) "Under
Capricorn," Ingrid
Bergman, Joseph
Cotten ('49)
4 Newscryico (1:05) HARDWARE MART Newservice (1:05) \*Movie: "The Brainiac," thriller



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MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, 7 p.m., Ch. 28. Repeat of Joseph Papp's updated version of Shake-speare's comedy with a different setting — a pre-World War I American town. It lasts three hours.

Mar I American town. It lasts three hours.

MOVIE: Part II of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," 9.p.m., Ch. 4. Conclusion of 1965 movie chronicling the life of Christ. Max Von Sydow, Charlton Heston, Telly Savalas and Jose Ferrer star.

EASTER WITH ORAL ROBERTS, 9.p.m., Ch. 5.

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NANCY WILSON SHOW, 11:35 p.m., Ch. 4. Sched-uled guests are McLean Stevenson, Johnny Nash and

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of 1956 by cruel
Russian commander.
Washington Talk appears to be an ordinary steambath but which proves to be a waiting room between this world and the next. Features a Puerto Rican bath attendant 50 Washington Talk 7:45

52 News, Jpn. language 8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family.

Archie suspects Edith is turning Catholic 4 Emergency! The paramedics save a suffocating boy, rescue a man from a boat and free a man from a bear

trap among other things. (R)
7 Partridge Family.
Keith is taught a lesson when he invites two girls to the same party
11 Movie: "Meet Me in St.
Louis," Judy Garland
13 Wrestling
22 Lo Major del Cine
Espand

Espanol

34 Super Show 50 Theater: "A Memory of Two Mondays," Jack Warden, Estelle Parsons 52 Ooku 8:30 2 M\*A\*S\*H. Hawkeye's picnic idyll with a new nurse is shattered

when a bullet strikes

nearby

masterminds a scheme to smuggle the bogus bills out, with the help of the unsuspecting warden.
30 Living Waters
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Mary is asked to
spy on the anchorman

she's dating Movie: "The Greatest Story Ever Told," Max Von Sydow, Charlton Heston, Telly Savalas.

Part 2. 5 Oral Roberts Easter Special 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film

40 Happiness Is 52 Film to be announced CoEds-Assaulted! FB1 RESCUES---Sun 7:30 ABC

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Bob is flustered by a
pretty girl when he
goes to Peoria to watch
a football game
13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
50 Book Beat: "My Green
Age: A Memoir"
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Brunett Show.
Gloria Swanson 9:30

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2 Carol Brunett Snow. Gloria Swanson impersonates Charlie Chaplin 5 Movie: "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon," Beverly Garland ('56) 7 Owen Marshall. Singer (John Denver) is

(John Denver) is accused of the mercy killing of his terminally

Nothing, Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival production ill mother Community Feedback News, Mayo/Rowe Music Show Steambath. Comedy

about 12 characters sweating it out in what

as the personification of God. Stars Bill Bixby, Jose Percz, Herb Edelman 30 Sing His Praises 40 Melodyland 52 Lou Gordon with Dr. Korl Mornington.

52 Lou Gordon with Dr.
Karl Menninger
10:15
22 Movie (Japanesc)
10:30
13 News, Dean Webber
22 News, Jpn.Janguage
30 Sacred Cincma
10:45
22 Golf Lessons, Jpn.
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language 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Harris/Maskery (11:05)

(11:05)
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Faith Today
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Sunsan Alamo 22 Takio-Ki 34 Cinema 34

40 The Happy Hunters 11:15 7 News, John Drury
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The
Ghost and Mr.
Chicken," Don Knotts.
A typesetter who wants
to be a reporter

stumbles into a murder

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## Femme fatale's weapon is back

By JOHN VINOCUR

PARIS (AP) — For those worried about La France Eternelle and her somber position on the Common market, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other grave subjects, take heart: the soul of France s still eternelle. The garter belt is back.

Returning are the soft one knee gently cross-Returning are the days ing another, an inch or less of flesh flashing at a stocking top. After a decpantyhose conspiracy is trembling in its socks.

STOCKINGS and garter belt sales are up 20 per cent in Paris this spring, especially among women 17 to 25, according to industry figures. And a small boom is expected by fall.
"It's fine news," said

Antoine Blondin, a popular French writer who has campaigned against campaigned against campaigned against thing I give a woman I love is a garter belt.

desert-like than pantyhose no contrasts — and nobody visits a desert. The garter belt on the other hand is like a James Bond weapon. The thigh encircled, the arrow of the gar-ter, the little bit of promised land between the panty and the stockling. It's as beautiful a design as the Parthenon.

In bad shape

METROPOLIS, III. (UPI) — Superman may be down, but he's not out.

A government grant may

That's the hope of Superman boosters, past

and present in his adopted

hometown, and the doer of good deeds from the

planet Krypton himself.

James Crain of Mounds, Ill., president of Metrop-

olis Recreation, Inc., the group which subscribed to

\$250,000 in stock to open

an "Amazing World of Superman Exhibition Cen-

ter" in a remodeled roller

skating rink here, says he

hasn't given up hope.
The center opened last
Memorial Day weekend

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Women liberatio-

nists here have opened an

attack on a Des Moines

favern that awards a

weekly door prize to the

girl with the biggest

Irene Talbott, president of the Des Moines chapter

of the National Organiza-tion of Women (NOW), said the city council

should revoke the beer

and liquor license held by

the Totem Pole Lounge

because the contest is "in-

sulting, degrading and in

The tavern has been

extremely poor taste.'

cure what alls him.

The origin of the fashion is apparently the nostal-gia wave of the 1930's and movies in which actresses like Jacqueline Bisset looked nicely evil in stockings and a garter belt.

"IT'S OBVIOUSLY erotic," said Jacques Matalon, a spokesman for the stocking industry. "Why describe it any

other way?
"The production of garter belts was almost stopped when the kids began asking for them. The industry has geared up—it doesn't represent much of an investment - and now we'll see. It may not last more than a season or two. Although men will encourage their women to wear them, we've found out that mostly women don't give a damn about what men think in terms of fashion. So this is something that young women like."

BLONDIN, a serious writer who had a page one commentary on the French presidential election in the newspaper le Figaro on Friday, is com-pleting a book on the gar-

ter belt. "Between Brigitte Bardot and an insignificant little girl in a garter belt and stockings, there would not be a second's hesitation for me," he

with a 35th birthday party

for Superman, portrayed by Mike Forbes, 6-foot-6 1-

School English and psy-

chology teacher. The sea-

son ran through Labor

Day.
But with floods, delays

in the opening of a new

Interstate highway and the replica of an 18th Cen-

tury fort next to the cen-

ter, and the beginning of

the energy crunch, only

15,000 persons passed through the turnstiles for

a look at an impressive array of Superman

Crain said it is doubtful

that the center will be

open at all this summer

advertising a contest in local college student newspapers in which the

"It's no strip down deal or anything like that," Warnacke said.

However, Mrs. Talbott

said her organization is

memorabilia.

250-pound Marion High



THIS FRENCH model displays proof that the garter belt industry in Paris is snap-

man project which would

such a survey," said Crain, who has visited several large cities and

talked to at least 45 other

potential backers.

Meanwhile, waiting in the wings and still full of

Superman enthusiasm is Bob Westerfield, a former professional football

player who moved here

from Owensboro, Ky., and got the Superman ball

rolling. Westerfield is a stock-

holder in the Superman

project but bowed out of a

management post last summer in disagreements

over how the project should be promoted.

"The interest in Superman is still alive," said Westerfield. "Why a woman from Pennsylva-

nia called the other day and talked for half an hour about it. And the let-

ters keep pouring in."
Westerfield would welcome another chance at

He envisions taking the Superman show on the

road if necessary in ar-

rangements with large de-partment stores to sell

Superman wares to help

replenish the Superman coffers.

the Superman project.

"Big investors insist on

cost millions.

## Boston doctor indicted for manslaughter after abortion

By ROBERT REINHOLD New York Times Service

BOSTON—A leading Boston doctor has been indicted for manslaughter in the death of a fetus in connection with an abor-tion, and four other doctors have been accused of violating a 19th-century law against grave-robbing for using tissue from aborted fetuses for medical research.

The indictments, which spread dismay and indignation in Boston's huge medical research estabmedical research estab-lishment, were handed up Thursday by a Suffolk County grand jury. If up-held in court, medical specialists say, the deci-sions could cripple much medical research and force declars to attempt force doctors to attempt to keep many aborted fe-tuses alive by artificial

Indicted for manslaughter was Dr. Kenneth Edelin, chief resident for obstetrics and gynecology at Boston City Hospital. He was accused of causing the death of a 24-week-old fetus, called a viable "baby boy" by the prose-cutor, after it was re-moved during a therapeutic abortion performed at the mother's request last

THE FOUR others, named in separate charges, were Dr. Leon D. Sabath, Dr. Leonard Berman, Dr. David Charles and Dr. Agneta Philipson, all currently or formerly with the hospital. They were accused not of causing any deaths but of violating an ob-scure, seldom-used Massachusetts law forbidding the carrying away of human bodies or remains for the purpose of dissection. They had been involved, during 1971 and 1972, in a federally supported experiment to determine which of two antibiotics taken by pregnant women works better in stopping bacterial infections in the unborn

The indictments were characterized by many in the outraged medical community here as essentially political, brought in response to heavy pres-sures from antiabortion, or "right to life," forces, which are politically po-tent in heavily Roman Catholic Massachusetts.

The charges were brought by the office of Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne, an elderly prosecutor who is up for reelection this year.

THE PROSECUTION of the doctors, who were sus-pended without prejudice from the hospital, was seen by many as an end run to get around last year's Supreme Court ruling, which rendered the abortion laws of Massachusetts and many other states invalid. has been a particularly emotional one here.

"Why you could get Batman to wrestle Super-The charges raise many man and bring thousands murky medical and legal of people flooding into this town," said Westerfield. questions about the point at which life begins, about the rights of the mother versus the responsibility of the state to protect potential life and the needs of medical reweeks.' search. Much of this research allegedly depends on the availability of fetal

In an interview, Assistant Dist. Atty. Newman A. Flanagan said that the abortion performed by Dr. Edelin was perfectly legal under the Supreme Court ruling but that the Court ruling but that the question at issue was what happened to the fetus, which was removed surgically by hysterectomy, a technique similar to caesarean section. "All I can tell you is that a viable fetus was killed by the doctor," he said. He would not say how the fetus was killed.

Flanagan was saying, in effect, that the fetus had the full legal standing of a human being. In its rul-ing, citing medical opin-ion, the Supreme Court held that a state's right to protect unborn life began only at the point at which the fetus is viable outside the mother's womb which

it said is "usually placed at about seven months (28 weeks), but may occur earlier, even at 24

Dr. Arthur Hertig, a leading authority on human embryology, said Friday that in all his years at Boston's lying-in hospital, he had never seen a premature infant survive at less than 28

Edelin's indictment was an outgrowth of a separate inquiry into the actions of the four other doctors. They had used what is by now a common medical technique of per-forming tests on fetuses to be discarded after regular abortions. When results of their work were published last June in the New England Journal of Medicine, a public uproar ensued, leading to the indict-

THE EXPERIMENT was undertaken to study alternatives to penicillin, to which many pregnant women are allergic, in the prevention of such intrau-terine infections as congenital syphillis. Two antibiotics, called erythro-mycin and clindamycin, were widely used as substitutes, but there was some doubt about whether enough of the drug passed through the placenta to the fetus to do any good.

To find out, 33 pregnant women who were about to undergo therapeutic abor-tions and who gave their written consent, were given doses of the drugs. After the abortions, the dead fetuses were analyzed for drug content. The team found that both drugs did cross the placental barrier but that clindamycin did it "more

Such fetal experiments have played a crucial role in the history of medical science. The development of the vaccine against polio was made possible by growing the polio virus in tissue cultured from aborted fetuses. The virus could not be grown in adult tissue. Dr. Thomas H. Weller and Dr. John F. Enders of Harvard won the Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine in 1954 for this work

## New serum stops deadly rabies cure side effects

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A team of scientists has developed an antirabies serum which eliminates the sometimes fatal side effects of the horse serum now used in rabies treat-

But a person bitten by a rabid animal still must undergo the painful antirables therapy of 21 injections in the stomach.

THE NEW serum is extracted from human blood instead of horse blood. It was tested on 153 volunteers, college students and prisoners, and found to have no significant side effects.

The horse serum, on the other hand, has side effects which are sometimes fatal and frequently 'make patients miserable with fever, aching, and pain in the arms, legs and back," said Dr. Michael Gregg, chief of viral dis-eases at the federal gow-ernment's Center for Dis-

ease Control.
"We've eliminated all we we cannot all the major dangers of reaction to serum sickness now," he said.

The new serum is ex-

tracted from the blood of men and women previous-ly immunized against rabies. It was developed by a team of scientists at the Center for Disease Control, one of the largest federal research laborato-

IT IS soon to be licensed by the Federal Bureau of Biologics, Gregg said. pharmaceutical companies are manufacturing the serum in antici-, pation of the licensing.

The new serum is the latest of several advancements in rabies treatment since 1950. For nearly seven decades, rabies vic-tims had been treated with a vaccine prepared in animal brains; a therany introduced by Louis Pasteur in 1884.

"It caused encephalitis in one out of every 5,000 persons," said Dr. Michael Hattwick, an epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control.

A vaccine prepared from duck embryos was developed in the early '50s. It replaced Pasteur's vaccine and eliminated the encephalitis problem.

BUT another problem remained. People bitten by rabid animals still sometimes developed rabies, even after receiving the 21 injection vaccine therapy over 14 days. The problem was that the new duck embryo vaccine, like Pasteur's vaccine, required and still requires six or seven days to develop antibodies. Rabies sometimes develops faster. It attacks all

always fatal. Horse serum was developed in the early '50s as a supplement for the vaccine treatment. The

hose serum provides im-mediate, temporary immunity until the vaccines can develop the antibodies for permanent immunity. The new human serum does what the horse serum does, without the side effects.

The horse serum and human serum are admin-istered similarly. From a single syringe, a little serum is injected into the bile wound and the rest into a buttock.

In developing the human blood serum, scientists at the Center for Disease Control faced a difficult problem finding people with rabics immunity.

"THERE'S only one child in the United States who's recovered from rabies," Hattwick said. It was obvious we couldn't bleed him, so we had to go to people who've been immunized."

are hitten by animals each year in the U.S. About half of these receive antirables injections.

Dr. R. Keith Sikes, a veterinarian at the center for 26 years and so deeply involved in rabies studies that he has been nick-named "Mr. Rabies," says: "I began beating the bushes in 1964 and 1965 to find veterinarians who had had to have the entire series of rabies shots, so we could obtain pure globulin in high titers — that is, with a high potency of rabies antibodies."

Sikes, now with Georgia's Department of Health, wrote to hundreds of veterinarians throughout the nation and, in coordination with the Red Cross, obtained their con-sent — then went after their blood.

## Meningitis cases linked to pets up

ATLANTA (UPI) - The National Center of Disease Control Friday reported 42 additional cases of meningitis infection associated with hamsters, raising the total number across the nation to at least 93.

The states cases were New York 39, California 29, Florida 14, Massachusetts 6, New Jersey 4, and one each in

Minnesola and Nevada. The NCDC said the illness is transmitted to humans by hamsters as lymphocytic choriomeningitis, a mild form of meningitis. State health officials are working with the federal agency to track down the diseased animals, popular as children's pets.

Dr. George Hardy, health officer for Jeffer-son County (Birmingham) Ala., where one able" case of the disease was reported, said it is transmitted to man by urine and feces.

He said the course of the disease in humans is short and rarely fatal.

No deaths in the current outbreak have been reported, the NCDC said.

### Worried but sleeping? Don't stop worrying!

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Don't stop worrying if you're chroni-cally depressed but have no trouble sleeping. You may be sleeping too much.

The Sleep and Dream Laboratory of the Univer-sity of Virginia believes that while insomnia is often associated with depression, excessive sleeping - or hypersomnia also plagues victims of depression.

"WHEN you study the cases of the country's sleep clinics, you find that 40 to 45 per cent of referrals involve people whose problem is that they sleep too much or are drowsy during the day, particularly among the young," Dr. Robert Van De Castle, director of the laboratory,

said Friday. "They pull up the covers and turn off the world," he said.

The sleep laboratory is beginning a three-year study of sleep problems among the young that will be financed by a \$15,000 yearly grant from the Pfizer Laboratories of New York.

Dr. David R. Hawkins, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the university medical center said the study will delve into the interrelationships of moods, drugs and hor-mones in the sleep patterns of the younger popu-

lation.
"Most work on sleep problems has centered on older persons, and the younger population has been largely ignored," Hawkins sald.

"Most depressed per-sons are older, and older people generally have less third or fourth stage sleep anyway."

Easter & Other Rites of Spring

A charming tale of Easter in the Old West this week in

southland

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Women's liberation group goes after bar's booby prize

Superman seeks 'welfare' funds

because his group plans to

auction off some of the

Superman materials to so-

lidify its financial posi-

Crain says he still be-

lieves there's a chance for a Disneyland-like recrea-tion complex in the years

ahead that would draw

millions of visitors to this town of 7,000 on the Ohio

River in southern Illinois.

Metropolis Recreation;

Inc., Crain said, has

applied for a \$50,000 Economic Development

Administration grant for

a feasibility survey to determine the prospects of forging ahead with the

girl with the largest breasts wins a door Bill Warnacke, manager of the Totem Pole, said the contest has been night each week and will continue because it has been popular with tant racism." the patrons. He said he will ignore a letter from Mrs. Talbott about the

many female patrons at the tavern resent being "inspected" in the contest, will take her request for revocation of the bar's beer and liquor permit to

"very concerned about this matter" and doesn't regard it as a "joke."

"The contest ridicules women for their physical characteristics," Mrs. Talbott said. "If the bar were having a contest where the Negro with the blackest skin wins a prize, we could identify it as bla-

Mrs. Talbott, who said the city council.

## Vegas lighting up again—but briefly

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The dazzling lights of Las Vegas casinos, dimmed nearly five months ago in response to the energy crisis, will light up the desert sky once again today, but only briefly. Acting on a suggestion

Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, casino operators said they would turn their display lights on for three hours beginning at 9 p.m. today and again from 9 to midnight Sunday.

Thereafter, display lights will be turned on for three hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

The lights were doused last November as an energy saving gesture and officials said it saved between one and two per cent of the city's total energy consumption. The move was hailed as

"an outstanding example of civic and community leadership" by Sen. Alan Bible when casino operators voluntarily dimmed

Nevada Resort Association said there would be no attempt to turn on display lights all at once for a dramatic effect because such an attempt might cause power overloads and logistically would be nearly impossible.

It said it was granting Means Committee,

Vegas Strip and downtown area in a kind of 24hour sunlight.

A spokesman for the

### Political parties get tax extension

WASHINGTON (AP) -Political parties and organizations will have an additional five months after April 15 to file their tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service said Friday.

the organs and is nearly the extension to Sept. 15 at the request of chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and

## millions of tiny lights that had drenched the Las



THE HULK of the Monitor, a quarter of its turret visible, is seen in this photo mosaic released by the Navy Friday.

## Monitor flipped turret, Navy photographs reveal Navy from actually bring-

ing up any pieces of the Monitor, the world's first iron-clad vessel.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Navy released Friday the first photograph showing the battered hulk of the civil war iron-clad ship Monitor which disappeared 101 years ago off Cape Hatteras, N. C.

A team from Duke University last summer thought it had pinpointed the site of the wreck. Last week the Navy sent a re-search vessel equipped with cameras to the site.

The ship took 1,200 photographs and made several videotapes but the stormy seas and turbid waters prevented the

Sphere in

Florida has

all baffled

on it and also run spectograph tests to determine

what metal it's made of."

According to the family, the 25-pound sphere ap-peared one morning re-

cently outside their home

on Fort George Island near Jacksonville.

The sphere moves

JACKSONVILLE,

The photograph released Friday — actually a photo-mosaic — reveals that the Monitor flipped over hefore it hit bottom. The ship was nicknamed "Cheese Box on a Raft" because it had a flat deek that floated only inches that floated only inches above the surface of the water and was topped off

by a round turret. In the photograph the turret is visible as it was knocked askew after hitting botThe Monitor changed naval history March 9, 1862, when she dueled four hours with the Confederate iron-clad Merrimack. Neither ship was damaged seriously by all the shot and shell — gunfire that would have sunk dozens of wooden-hulled

But the Monitor was very unstable when pitted against waves, and 10 months after the historic battle she sank in galedriven seas while under tow past Cape Hatteras. She lies about 10 miles off Diamond Shoals Light in

## Storm damage cuts camping in parks

SACRAMENTO (AP) (AP) - The Navy took a Winter storm damage has look at the mystery caused temporary curtail-ment of camping this spring and summer at sphere found by the Antoine Betz family on its lawn and agreed Friday that it is indeed an odd five California state parks, officials said Friday.

"Our first X-ray attempts got nowhere," said CPO Chris Berninger.
"We're going to use a more powerful machine it and also run specific. The damage affects 352 of the more than 7,000 campsites in the state park system, the state De-partment of Parks and Recreation said in a news release.

Camping has been reduced at the Richardson Grove State Park in southern Humboldt County, at the MacKerricher State Park in Mendocino County and the Russian Gulch State Park, offi-

strangely, apparently of its own volition, and throbs as if a motor were cials said.

Reservations for the 168 family campsites and the running inside, they said.

The sphere is a little Bliss State Park near the smaller than a bowling south end of Lake Tahoe

after the Sierra snow has melted and rangers can determine whether or not winter storms have damaged sewer lines, the department said.

At Millerton Lake State Recreation Area in Fresno and Madera Counties, high water has necessitated temporay removal of 20 campsites, the department added.

### S.F. doubles fines for double parkers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Double parkers and other illegal parkers on city streets will be doubly fined, the police department said Friday.

The department an-

nounced that fines for illegal parking in yellow zones and special truck zones will be increased



### Sea and sound

Toussaint Foston finds peace and solitude — giving his neighbors peace and quiet - as he plays his trumpet to the ocean. Foston, who plays the instrument as a hobby, says the clear air at this San Francisco beach, where he practices almost daily, helps him achieve a fine tone on the horn.

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### SMOG REPORT

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The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:
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### What's the siren?

FRIDAY

### FRIDAY 1:19 a.m., first aid, 31 Long Beach Blyd.; 1:59 a.m., accident, 844 Via Carmelitos; 4:08 a.m., first aid, 318 Ohispa Ave.; 7:09 a.m., car fire, Wardlow Hawaii fugitive caught on L.A. plane arrival

United Press International

FBI agents arrested an escaped bank robber suspect at Los Angeles International Airport Friday when he got off a plane that had just arrived from Honolulu

A spokesman for the FBI said Honolulu agents learned that Jesse James Untalan, 24, had boarded the flight dressed in women's clothing. The unemployed carpenter was dressed in men's clothing when arrested without incident.

Untalan escaped from the Honolulu city jail on Tucsday where he was awaiting trial for the April 27, 1973, robbery of the Waikiki branch of the Central Pacific Bank.

deni, Fourth Street and Golden Avenue; 11:31 a.m., injury, Second Street and Pomona Avenue: 12:05 p.m., non-injury traffic, 1425 Clark Ave.; 12:51 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and Magnolia Avenue; 1:11 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Willow Street at Cherry Avenue; 1:13 p.m., first aid, 28th Street at Main Avenue; 1:16 p.m., first aid, 58th Street at Main Avenue; 1:16 p.m., first aid, 58th Street at Main Avenue; 3:17 p.m., injury traffic accident, First Street and Junipero Avenue; 3:18 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Orange Avenue; 3:18 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Orange Avenue; 4:37 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Orange Avenue; 4:37 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Orange Avenue; 4:37 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Orange Avenue; 4:37 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Orange Avenue; 4:37 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Orange Avenue; 4:37 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Orange Avenue; 4:37 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Orange Avenue; 4:37 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Orange Avenue; 4:37 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Orange Avenue; 4:37 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Orange Avenue; 4:37 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Stre orange Avenue; 4:37 p.m., in-jury traffic accident, South Street at Orange Avenue; 5:17 p.m., injury, 1030 Santa Fe Ave.; 8 p.m., first ald, Pacific Coast Highway at Bellflower Boulevard.

## **Building permits**

This Month, 1,492,310
This Year, 12,819,188
Gary Rose, addition, 8508 E, Willow St., 53,000.
Supreme Euphorla Corp., alterations, 540 W. Fourth St., \$1,000.
Richard E, Hitson, addition, 2840
Magnolla Ave., 51,200.
Addition, 540 Magnolla Ave., 51,200.
Richard Rynearson, addition, 4514
Linden Ave., 53,000, Alamo Center, contractor.
C. Moorehead, addition, 540 Metzanle Ways \$2,800 Earlie Huft, contractor.
Russell L. Reynolds, addition, 4009
Maury Ave., 35,400; L. Dean Lowe,
contractor.
Bixby Ranch Co., pool, 5729 E, contractor. Dean Lowe, Bixby Ranch Co., pool, 529 Endific Coast Hwy., \$1,900 Blue Ribbon Pools, contractor. E. Desson, addition, 2243 San Vicante Ave., \$2,000; Lionel E. Babcock, contractor.

contractor. Stored E. Babcock, Lakewood Theater, alterations, 4531 E. Carson St., 315,000; Heath & Co, Inc., contractor; J. A. Lynch, engineer. Dean Ford, addition, 5289 Daggett Ave., 311,500; Blue Ribbon Builders, Inc., contractor.

AVE., 311,300 Blue Ribbon Builders, Inter, contractor, Shirley Societ, alterations, 5717 Allanic Ave., 31,200. Rodrick L. Taylor, addition, 6121 Rose Ave., 51,600. Jasteh Schlaf, Addition, 3379 Ety Ave., 18,600. Richard Blancherd, addition, 1811 Callega Place, \$5,0007 R. Bronkey & Associates, contractor.

Obituaries - Funerals

BARRETT, Maude E, of Long Beach. Passed away April 11. Survived by sons, Floyd E., Hearl A. and Herbert G. Barrett; daughters, Edith E. Barnes, Lyda L. Burrows and Jeanne Paul; 12 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren. Drawing Room service and interment Monday, 11 a.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

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CARAS, Gus. Born 80
years ago in Greece.
Survived by wife, Lefki
of Long Beach. Service
Monday, 2 p.m. Assumption of Blessed Virgin
Mary, 1643 Pacific Avenue. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary. Family
suggest contributions to
the Greek Orthodox
Church: Church:

GRAVEN, Velma G. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

HALL, Myrtle I. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

HAMILTON, Bessie. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

HOWARD, Veral V. of Long Beach. Passed away in Bishop, California, Friday, April 12. Survived by brother, Cecil Melvin Van Dusen of Bishop; 1 nephew, James M. Van Dusen of San Jose; aunt, Ruth Dietz of Boulder Creek, Calif. Cryptside services, Tuesday, 11 a.m. Sunnyside Cemetery, Long Beach.

JONES, Donald Lee (30) of Long Beach, Services pending, Luyben Family Mortuary, 425-

LOVERING, John. Resident of Bellflower since 1936. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by 2 brothers, 4 sisters, nieces and nephews. Services Monday 10:00 a.m. Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower. The Reverend Chester Droog officiating Visitation Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 9; 925-5536

MARKS, Daisy M. Service Saturday, 10 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific

MARTIN, Walter M. Service Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific

McCONNELL, Ila Maye. Service Saturday, 2 p.m. Mottell's Mortu-

ROBBINS, John W. (Jack). Survived by wife, Dorothy E. Robbins; sons, William Terrence and John Michael Robbins; mother, Hazel David; sisters, Frances Grayson, Marjorie Garrity; grandchildren, Teresa Robbins, Christian Robbins, He was retired from Bank of America, Long Beach, Main Branch, Memorial service Monday, 9 a.m. All Saints Episcopal Church, Requiem High Mass Monday, 10 a.m. St. Gregory's Episcopal Mass Monday, 10 a.m. St. Gregory's Episcopal Church. Family requests donations to St. Gregory's Episcopal Church or your favorite charity. Arrangements by Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

SANDERS, Rosemary C. Age 44, died April 9. Survived by daughter, Mary Ellen Braun. Service (today), 10 a.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary.

SHALEN, Agnes C, Born 78 years ago in Boston, Massachusetts. Survived by sisters, Ruth Roy of Garden Grove, Helen Marco of Lakewood, Olive Dris-coll and Mildred Herm-ance both of Massachu-setts Service Saturday setrs. Service Saturday, (today), 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

SHERIDAN, Thomas Carroll, Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Funeral Mass Monday, 8 a.m. St. Anthony's Church. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

THOMAS, Gladys J. of Lucerne Valley, former-ly of Long Beach. Died April 10. Survived by son, Morgan L. Thomas; daughter, Mrs. Juleen O. Hansen; brother, Charles O'Harrow; sis-ter, Mrs. Estelle Fur-man; 5 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren. great grandchildren; 5
great grandchildren.
Former member, Eastside Christian Church.
Service Monday, 1:30
p.m. Holton & Son
Mortuary with Rev. K.
Dean Echols officiating.



TIPPET, Sadie Alice.
Born in Willow Lake,
South Dakota. Survived
by sisters; Hilda Fritz of
Watertown, South Dakota; Emma Cook of
Brownsville, Texas and
Millie Morss of Bellflower; 2 nieces. Was a
member and Past Matron of Fruitvale Chapter No. 279 OES; So.
California Thelma Bailey Association of 1948;
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Our Saviours Lutheran
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WHEELER, Harold Raymond Passed away April 11. Beloved husband, Jeanette Wheeler; father of Thomas L. wheeler; brother of James and Thomas Wheeler; helen Irby, Lincille Johnson and Doris Walters; son of Carmen Wheeler. Service will beheld Monday, 10 a.m. Memorial Chapel. Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

WRIGHT, Esther Mendenhall. Age 61, passed away April 11 at L.A. County USC Medical Center. She is a graduate of UCLA and a former school teacher. Survived by sons, Norman, Lawrence and Harold; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn W. Allred; sister, Mrs. Barbara Greenway; brothers, Fred and Dave Mendenhall; 10 grandchildren, Funeral services Mon-Funeral services Monday, 1 p.m. LDS Church, 1140 Ximeno. Spongberg Mortuary in charge of arrangements. arrangements.

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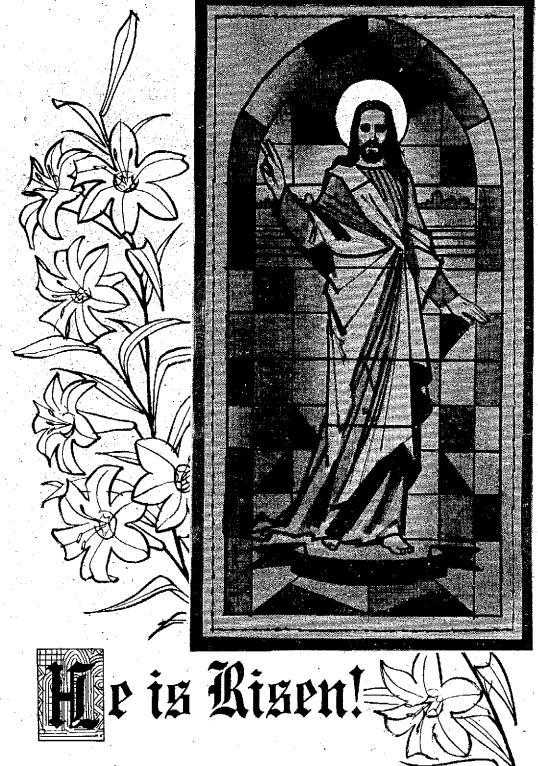
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# Sunrise services herald Easter

By LES RODNEY

Friday's shocked gloom is replaced by Sunday's joy as the meaning of Jesus Christ's brief ministry on earth begins to come clear. Death is swallowed in victory. Easter morn dawns with the message that has reverberated through the world since 30 A.D. "He Is Risen."

Throngs of Southern Californians will gather Sunday in a variety of outdoor settings to hear the "Good News" of the resurrection proclaimed in word and song. With one little difference in this year of 1974. Sinful, humbling man has gotten himself into an energy crisis in addition to all his other crises. Daylight Saving time is in effect, so sunrise observances will start later than last year.



REV. SCHULLER Hollywood Bowl

The Hollywood Bowl observance, for the first time in 54 years, will start at 6 instead of the traditional 5 o'clock. Speaker will be Rev. Robert H. Schuller, founder-pastor of Garden Grove Community Church, which started the Southland's drive-in worship services.

ANOTHER CHANGE, locally, will be the absence of a sunrise observance at the Long Beach Naval Station, due to the cutback and transfer program.

However, Long Beach area residents will not lack for colorful and stirring sunrise services, some less ambitious than others, but all with the same content.

The usual 5,000 worshippers are expected at the 16th annual Easter Sunrise Service in front of the Church of Our Fathers at Forest Lawn, Cypress, opening with the flight of 500 white devices the 15th Services and 15th Services are 15th Services at 15th Services at 15th Services are 15th Services at 15th Service

500 white doves at 6:15.
This second largest of Southern California observances, sponsored by the Los Alamitos-Ros-



NORMA ZIMMER Subrise at Cypress

smoor Jaycees and the Ministerial Association will then hear concert star Norma Zimmer sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Holy City." Speaker will be Rev. David M. Reed of Long Beach First Congregational Church, whose topic will be "Judas Didn't Make It."

For those who want to jump into their cars and stay right in the car for the one-hour worship, El Dorado Park Community Church, at 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach; will hold 6:30 services in the drive-in area, with music by the Eternal Revenue, and message by Rev. Kenneth Leestma.

Further to the north.

Further to the north, another huge drive-in, walk-in church, New Life Community of Artesia-Cerritos, at 18800 Norwalk Blvd., will hold 7 a.m. services featuring the New Life Youth Ensemble and followed by a continental breakfast on the house of the Lord.

FOR THE downtown Long Beach area, Covenant Presbyterian at Third and Atlantic will again host a sunrise service in the enclosed outdoor courtyard, at 6:30, titled "A Celebration of Forgiveness." Lay people and youth will lead in the music and Rev. R. Michael McLellan will preach on Yellow Ribbons, a title based on a contemporary song about a man returning home and asking that if he is welcome they "tie a yellow ribbon round the old oak tree."

Comments McLellan:
"The religious essence of Good Friday is pardon, but Easter goes beyond that to a celebration of God's supreme act of forgiveness. An act which demands that we forgive ourselves and others." The service will conclude with a nominally priced continental breakfast in the Fellowship Hall for those who are hungry.

Three churches combine to sponsor a 6:30 service outdoors at Christian Reformed, 5559 E. Wardlow Road. In addition to the host church, they are St. Luke's Lutheran and University Baptist, with music by a combined youth choir.

For West Side churches,

For West Side churches, there will be a 6 o'clock service in Silverado Park.

From the striking vantage point of the top of Signal Hill, the Rotary Club of that city will again sponsor a 6:15 worship; with Mayor Gertrude Beebe offering the welcome. Rev. Dr. Hugh M. Tiner of Long Beach Uptown Church of Christ will speak on "The Resurrection Speaks to Our World."

EXPLAINING the concept of his church's "New Life" sunrise service at 6:30, Pastor John T. Meether of St. Paul's Lutheran, 2283 Palo Verde Ave., said: "There is another dominate theme which is often forgotten by those who merely enjoy the symbols of the season. To latch onto the new in Christ with all its blessings involves a moving away from the old existence. Paul puts it this way in his writings -'Put away the old leaven of evil and malice and become new leaven in Christ.' His thoughts reach back to the Jewish practice of removing all leaven from the household. in preparation for the Passover celebration.

"His point is also quite clear: to truly have the joy and blessing of the new life in Christ we must crucify all evil and move out in repentance and faith each day. But it is not merely that we give up evil; it is also that we add to our lives the self-giving nature that typified our Lord's existence upon this earth. In Him we become God's servant to the whole world."

St. Paul's, a Missouri Synod affiliated church, will serve Easter breakfast from 7:30 to 9, followed by services at that last hour.

For those who do not make it to the dramatic one-hour sunrise observances, there are Easter programs at more traditional hours in other churches as well.

New Life Community of Cerritos will hold 9:30 and II a.m. services for the later arrivers. El Dorado Park Community of Long Beach will also double in brass, with identical 9 and II a.m. services for combined drive-in, walk-in, and will wind up the big day at 7 p.m. with "The Sounds of Love," a color film starring Corrie ten Boom, Dale Evans Rogers and Maria von Trapp.

CHRIST LUTHERAN, at 6500 Stearns St. will follow its 6 a.m. service with others at 8, 9:30 and 11. There will be an outdoor display of art, photography, banners and other creative expressions. The Lord's Joyful, Chancel-Choir and instrumentalists will supply the music, with breakfast served a nominal cost by the youth at 7.

Sunrise service will be held on Reservoir Hill at 6 by Wesley United Methodist, followed by breakfast prepared by the youth at the church, 1100 Freeman Ave. from 7 to 8:30, and services at 9 and 10:30.

Artesia Cerritos Methodist, at 186th Street and Arline Avenue, will hold a sunrise service at 6, plus 8 and 10 a.m. worship.

Following sunrise service at 6:30; Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave., will hold 8:30 and 11 a.m. festival worship services with three choirs contributing.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., will have sunrise service by the youth at 6:30, and Iestival worship service at 10:30, with the sermon by Pastor Bretheim "Easter Is God's Sunrise."

Sunrise."
Bethany Lutheran, 4644
Clark Ave., will lead off
with a 6:30 sunrise service with the Bethany
Men's Chorus and trumpeters, and other festival
worships are at 8, 9:30
and 11 a.m. The soaring
Hallelujah Chorus from
the Messiah will be heard
at 8

At St. Anselm Episcopal of Garden Grove, a choral festival sunrise service at 6 will be followed by an 8 a.m. service of the Holy Eucharist and choral festival cucharist at 10. Also an evening service at 6:30

SEVERAL LARGE area churches which do not hold morning services will put on musical celebrations Easter evening.

At First Baptist, 10th and Pine, the Chancel Choir will present the joyous "Alleluis!" at 7 p.m., with words and music by Bill and Gloria Gaither and Ronn Huff, arranged and orchestrated by the latter. In the spirit of Easter's triumph, observes Rev. Dr. Frank M.

Kepner, "Let's Just Praise the Lord!"

Praise the Lord!"
Lakewood High School auditorium will be the scene of "Hallelujah, a Symphony of Praise" by the combined choirs and orchestras of First Baptist Church of Lakewood and North Long Beach Brethren Church, a wideranging sacred concert to climax Easter Sunday, presented twice, at 6 and 8 p.m. Tickets for free reserved seats are available at either church, or, if still available, at the Lakewood High door at concert time. The excellent musical reputation of these two vigorous churches suggests it will

be well worth the effort.

First Lutheran, 905
Atlantic Ave., will hold
8:30 and 11 a.m. service
with the altar, as annually, banked by Easter
lilles, among which will
be seen the Resurrection
Mosaic, made by the Jack
Wolter family. The hymns
of the joyous congregation
will be supported by the
organ and a brass ensemble, and memorial handbells, a recent gift, will be
heard. Pastor Edward
Schroeder notes that

(Continued next page)



# Easter services

(Cont. from Preceding Pg.)

Easter will take on an even deeper meaning to "those of us who visited the sites of the crucifixion and resurrection in Jerusalem last summer, partaking of Holy Com-munion in Joseph's Gar-den facing the open tomb."

a modern musical rendition of the life of Christ, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by the young people of Los Altos Brethren, 6565 Stearns St.

St. Stephen Lutheran, 1629 Pine Ave., will hold its service at 10 a.m., with the Children's Choir helping with the music. At

Mayfair Community Reformed of Lakewood, 6150 Bellflower Blvd., the Easter cantata "Jesus Is Coming" will be presented at 8 a.m., followed by breakfast, the 11 a.m. service, and finally a 6 p.m. celebration entitled "No Death." North Long "No Death." North Long Beach Christian, at 1115 will hold a 10:45 a.m.

Thorn-Crowned King," a cantata by Fred Holton, will be presented at 10:45 a.m. by Community Grace Brethren, 5885 Downey Ave., followed by Pastor Colburn's brief message: "God's Amen to Calvary." At the Bellflower Church of the Nazarene, 17200 Clark Ave., the Easter musical "Alleluia" will be present-ed at 10:30 a.m., with message by Rev. Nancy Jane Kelly, former Icg-endary woman baskethall endary woman basketball

stary, At Immanuel, Risen Fodey, at the 1:30 Litheran, 346 Carson St., and 10-a.m. hestival serv-festive services will be ices in University Lutherheld at 8 and 10 a.m. fea-turing the flowered cross and memorial garden.

At Los Altos United, 5550 Atherton St. (Congregational), dual services will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Bellflower Baptist, 17456 Downey Ave., will present gospel artists Jimand Marilyn Bell in concert at the 7 p.m. service. Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave., will hold 9 and 10:30 a.m. services.

TRUMPETS .AND organ will lead the congregation in the processional "Jesus Christ Is

an, 1429 Clark Ave. A folk guitarist will aid in the early service. At Mt. Olivet Lutheran of Lakewood, 4405 South St., the orchestra and three choirs will participate at 8 and 10:15 a.m. services. Los Altos United Methodist, 5950 E. Willow St., has scheduled services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Typical of many Roman Catholic observances, an Easter vigil will begin to-night at 5:30 at St. Maria Goretti, 3950 Palo Verde Ave., with Easter Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.



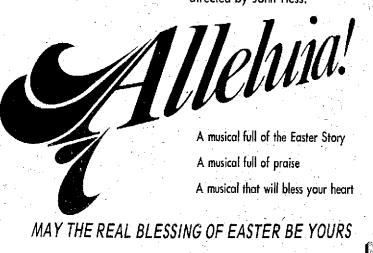


Now, more than ever before, we need to reflect on the glorious meaning of Easter. . .and to renew our commitment to the Christ.

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# The Good News for modern man

After the Sabbath, as Sunday morning was dawning, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to look at the grave. Suddenly there was a strong earthquake; an angel of the Lord came down from heaven, rolled the stone away, and sat on it. His appearance was like lightning and his clothes were white as snow. The guards were so afraid that they trembled and became like dead men.

The angel spoke to the women. "You must not be afraid," he said. "I know you are looking for Jesus who was nailed to the cross. He is not here; he has risen, just as he said. Come here and see the place where he lay. Quickly, now, go and tell his disciples: 'He has been raised from death, and now he is going to Galilee ahead of you; there you will see him!' Remember what I have told you." So they left the grave in a hurry, afraid and yet filled with joy, and ran to tell his disciples:

Suddenly Jesus met them and said, "Peace be with you." They came up to him, took hold of his feet, and worshipped him. "Do not be afraid," Jesus said to them. "Go and tell my brothers to go to Galilee, and there they will see me."

Matthew 28.1-10

From "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in Today's English Version.



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7 a.m. Choral Eucharist 9 a.m. Solemn Eucharist

11 a.m. Choral Eucharist

# Some Icelanders revive worship of Viking gods

By KARI JONASSON.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — In the year 1,000 Iceland officially became Christian, but old tradi-tions don't die fast and today this island nation is seeing a rebirth of heathenism with worship to such gods as Thor and Odin.

In the old days the Vikings used to offer humans and animals as sacrifices to their gods. Today the offerings consist mainly of wine and corn. The Viking cult, started

two years ago, was grant-ed recognition last year by Prime Minister Olofur Johannesson over the protest of the official Lutheran Church of Iccland.

Dag Thorleifsson, one of the leaders of the new heathens, said in an interview there were more than 100 active members now "and many more are following this new religion and coming to public meetings."

SOME people, including Iceland's only Nobel Prize winner, Halldor Laxness, have said Icelanders never really became Christians and are still infatuated with their old Viking god heroes -Thor, Odin, Tyr, Aegir, and others.

'I am sure that Iceland is the most ideal country for the Viking cult be-cause of the big interest in the old gods and our sagas which link us to the old times when Thor and Odin ruled," said Thorleifsson, 37.

"This is the first honest attempt to revive the cult in Europe," he said. The so-called high

priest of the cult is Sveinbjoern Beinteinsson. a 47-year-old farmer and a well known Icelandic

IN PLACE of the oldtime human sacrifices usually captured enemies — today's heathens place corn and wine on a statue of Thor.

Most of the sacrificing is done inside homes, but last year a large ceremony was held in the open air where the participants afterwards drank Icelandic root beer spiced with aquavit.

The Icelanders remind themselves of their heritage in many ways. For instance during the recent fishing rights dispute with Britain in which Icelandic ships fired across the bows of British trawlers, every one of the Icelandic gunboats was named after an old god.

According to Thorleis-son when the cult grows in popularity, Iceland will be divided into areas,

each with a high priest.
"During the past years Christians have said God is dead," he said, "but we know that god is alive and

forms including the old gods of the heathen imes.

The cultists still do not

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have their own house of worship, but have asked the city of Reykjavik to provide them with land to build one.

#### Inter-communion

STRASBOURG, France (UPI)—The Lutheran Church of Alsace and Lorraine, which has about 250,000 members, has de-clared that Lutheran churches "may welcome to communion the faithful of another church, includ-ing the Catholic Church."

### 'THE MESSIAH' SUNG IN PARK

The third annual Easter presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" will be presented Sunday, 6:30 a.m. at the bandshell in El Dorado Park, at Studebaker and Willow, by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The one-hour program, free to the public, features the 100-voice Mor-

mon Choir of Long Beach East Stake, directed by Dr. I. Calvin Greer, professor of music at El Camino College. Soloists include Dr. Barbara Crockett and Dr. Edgar Thompson, professors of music at Long Beach State University and Mrs. Fay Banta, chairman of the Long Beach Stake Music Dept.

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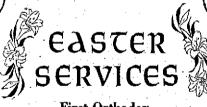




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Choir — Trio — Organs Piano — Narrations

Theme: The Bruised

and Risen Christ

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### OF HUMAN FAILURE

# The Cross, a **Unique Tragedy**

By MARK CLUTTER

In literature - and very often in life — tragedy is the failure of a hero be-cause of a flaw in his otherwise admirable character.

The story of the Crucifixion is unique because the hero had no flaw. It alone of the great trage-dies presents the tragic flaw of being human.

The people in the Good Friday drama were not totally evil. Most of them in their ordinary lives were just ordinary - the people one sees up and down any street. A few had a touch of the heroic.

Let us consider some of the major characters.

Pilate was the chief of police. It was his duty to maintain the Roman peace with the least necessary violence. History records that he could be ruthless in restoring peace. But peace was his ideal. The Roman policy worked well in most nations, but Judea was seething with revolution. Pilate, wishing to avoid a night of the long knives, bowed to the mob. It would be better, he thought, that one man should die than that a city

should be drenched with blood.

The chief priests were determined to maintain strict religion in a conquered nation. To do this they were willing to com-promise with Rome in everything except reli-gion. Jesus sounded revolutionary to them. Certainly many of his friends were rebels.

His followers, even his disciples, could not understand that his kingdom was not of this world. They hoped he would be a guerrilla hero, a kind of young Fidel Castro, who would turn grass blades into swords and break the

power of mighty Rome.

Judas is hard to understand, but it may be that his treason resulted from his despair when he realized his leader would never liberate Judea.

Such despair does explain the mob. Only a few days before the people cheered the Son of David as their hero. When they learned he would not lead their war, their love turned to murder.

Even the minor incidents tell of human flaw. Simon Peter, who cut off the ear of the high priest's servant in ill-considered defense of his master, denied he even knew him

a few hours later.

Only his mother and John stood by him in his

final agony.

The soldiers laughed and cursed as they shot craps. Men under iron discipline cannot afford

pity.
That's the way men were then and that's the way they are today.

But there is also hope. Easter follows Good Friday and Pentecost follows Easter. The emotionally unstable Simon Peter became Peter the Rock.

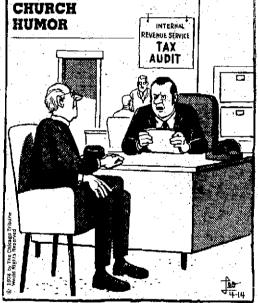
HERE is a medieval legend of Christ's return to heaven.

The whole company of heaven greeted him with ioy. An angel asked:
"Lord, what kind of
church did you found?"
"Well," said Christ, "I
found 11 men. They are

fishermen and peasants and a corrupt tax collec-tor. And some farm women and a notorious whore."

"Can you build a church on such frail and ignorant people?"

"I have no other plan." said Christ the King.



"If you don't mind, I'll be the judge of how much you should 'render to Caesar!'

STARR KING UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Easter 9:00 - 11:00

### Asks support for National Council

The executive council of the United Church of Christ has reaffirmed the commitment of the twomillion-member denomination to the ecumenical movement.

It urged agencies related to National Council of Churches units such as

Church World Service and the Broadcasting and Film Commission to pay their "fair share" where possible of program budgets. They were also urged to oppose efforts to withdraw such units from the council and reorganize them as independent in-

terdenominational bodies.

### UNITED METHODIST

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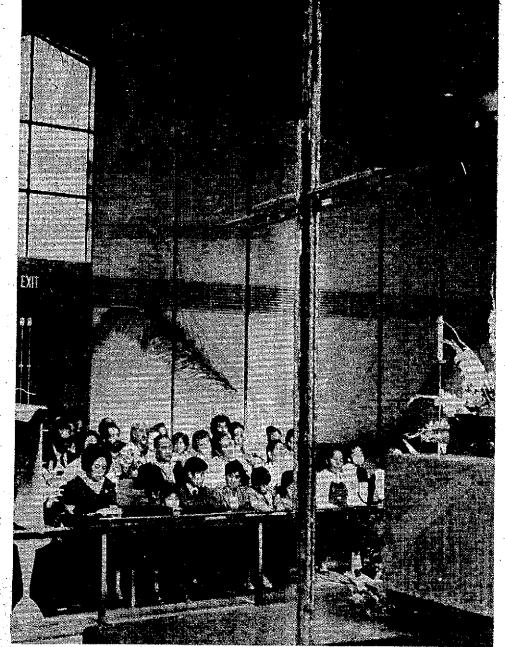
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### From South Seas to Compton

Tongan congregation, which worships in its native Polynesian tongue at First United Methodist Church of Compton, 1025 Long Beach Blvd., will participate in the church's Easter Sunday service at 10 a.m., singing the hymn, "How Great Thou Art."

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

WORSHIP with us this Easter



Beach

#### Easter Sunday Services -

6:30 A.M. Sunrise Service Sharing-Prayer-Worship

7:30 A.M. Breakfast Together Sharing & Fellowship 9:45 A.M. Church Studies the Bible

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Dr. Ralph Wilkerson, pastor of Melodyland Christian Center, says 'this will be a professional 90-minute dramatic production geared to depicting the Easter events of Christianity to Southern

A nearly 100 foot 'Living Cross' will extend from the stage to the back of the auditorium and will feature a 300 voice

### Weatherfords back at Calvary

Following its annual tradition at Easter, Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, 14722 Clark. Ave., will present the famed gospel singing Weatherford Quartet in all services Sunday.

They can be heard at

the 9:45 and 11 a.m. worships, and at 7 p.m. The evening service will conclude with a special baptismal service. Calvary's Easter telecast will be seen on Channel 9 at 8:30 a.m. and on Channel 30 at

#### Jail services

Father Paul French, of the Holy Catholic Church, will conduct Easter services Sunday 10 a.m. in the



lease in human affairs will be the topic of a free public Christian Science lecture today at 3 p.m. in Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 5871 Naples Plaza, by William Henry Alton, former oil execu-

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### Racism called worst heresy

"Racism in the churches is the basic heresy of Christianity in America," said African op Frederick D. Jordan, Hollywood, in a recent speech in Charleston, S.C.

Bishop Jordan is chairman of the Consultation on Church Union.

Rev. Paul A. Crow Jr., general secretary of COCU, said, "We can deal with historic denominational differences, but that which continues to be a barrier is racism."

### Mormon leader Easter message

President Spencer W. Kimball of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued the following statement for Easter,

When He spoke the word 'Mary' on that first Easter morning, a weeping Mary Magdalene be side the empty tomb knew the reality of the resur-rection of her Lord.

To each of us, the resurrection is a personal blessing. Through Jesus Christ every individual now living, every descendant of Adam and Eve who has lived and good earth, both the just and unjust, will be resurrected, as was our Savior.

Jesus Christ opened the way to an even greater blessing — eternal life for those who keep the commandments of God. Eternal life means living in the presence of God throughout eternity and is the reward the faithful receive for living His com-

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# War establishment blocks peace, declares theologian

By JOHN KELLY Ridder News Service

ST. PETER, Minn. — War continues to be with us only because the warmaking establishment is very convincing, a Brazilian theologian said here.

By keeping peace on an ever moving horizon, warmakers can stay in business, said Dr. Rubem A. Alves, president of the Institute for the Advance Study of Religion, Sao Paula

The result is that "madness has become embodied in our social order," Alves told participants of the recent Gustavus Adolphus College Nobel Conference which had the theme "The Quest for Peace."

The war-making establishment should go out of business on the advent of peace, he said. By analogy, hospitals and doctors would disappear if disease ceased to exist.

But the military in all parts of the world has made self-perpetuation its

war-producing institutions is directly related to affluence, and conversely, war is good business."

The characteristics of

the modern military giant include a monopoly on information, with criticism considered grounds for treason, and science at the service of the warmakers, he said

The result of this accumulation of power by the military is that the indi-vidual has little to say, the theologian stated.

Myths are necessary to justify the continued existence of the military, he said. One of these (myths) is the "enemy." just as witches were necessary scapecoats for the church during the Middle Ages.

Another is that love, humanity and righteousness are a monopoly side," he said. "of our leads to messianic obsesprimary goal and has sions which justify vio-

pushed into second place its original reason for existence — the quest for peace, he said.

"The expansion of the retaliation is 'I refuse to die alone. The enemy may destroy me — but I will prove my superior power even as I die by destroy-ing the whole world." He said, "The meta-

physics of war proclaim

that peace is possible only through victory, but victory is no longer possible. Victory and death are now two sides of the same reality.

The only way to break this vicious cycle is to say a "radical no" to the metaphysics of war and "break the sword," he

### Pentecostal replies to reader letter

Dear Religion Editor,

In Christian Love, I feel compelled by the Spirit of God to respond to reader E.G. of Lakewood on his exception to the definition you offered in your article on the Pentecostal Movement among Lutherans.

I am a former Lutheran who found the reality of Christ as my personal Lord and Saviour in a Quaker church; and later received the fullness of the Infilling of the Holy Spirit (Acts 2:4) with the initial physical manifestation of speaking in tongues.

Let me assure reader E.G. that the Baptism in the Holy Spirit is a second definite work of Grace; it is God's endowment with

power from on high. We do not teach or claim anyone is not a Christian without this experience. Salvation is the work of Grace whereby we acknowledge our sinful state, ask and receive God's forgiveness, and receive His Son, Jesus Christ, into our hearts.

May I suggest E.G. might well profit from reading the following books: "A New Song" by Pat Boone; "Prison to Praise" by Merlin Carothers; "The Cross and the Switchblade" by David Wilkerson; and "They Speak with Other Tongues" by John Sherrill, paperback form.

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### GLOBAL RESPONSE

# Priest, 78, crusades for dignity of women

By ARMANDO ACUNA Ridder News Service

MOUNTAIN VIEW For the past five years one man has crusaded for the dignity of women as vigorously vigorously as any women's liberationist.

He is the Rev. Francis He is the Rev. Francis-J. Caffrey, a 78-year-old retired Catholic priest, who from his home in Mountain View has bat-tled for "purity" of womanhood through a small document enlitled, 'Open Letter To Man."

"The media has de-graded women by portraying them as sex ob-jects rather than putting them in places of dignity and respect they de-serve," said Father Caffrey, a Maryknoll priest for 50 years.

Written by songwriter Sy Miller for his wife, former actress Jill Jackson, the letter has been distributed to more than 252 million people throughout the world and requests keep mounting.

A bespectacled, white-haired but energetic man, Father Caffrey came across the letter when a part-time typist in the Maryknoll Fathers' Los Angeles office gave it to

SOON immersed in circulating the document. But it wasn't until the president of a large industrial firm volunteered to print the letter free — but asked anonymity — that it spread to all corners of the globe.

"In films and books, women are portrayed as having only bodies and

not souls," said Father Caffrey.

"Women hold the key to maintaining the family unit," he added. "Women of the nation go so goes the nation."

He has enlisted the aid of many influential political figures to help get the message of the letter across to people. His files contain a letter from Mrs. Pat Nixon commending his work.

Recently the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., wrote Father Caf-frey asking him for 4,500 copies of the letter for its midshipmen. A few weeks later the Air Force Academy in Colorado called him and requested 4.000 copies.

Father Caffrey currently is on a campaign to distribute copies of the letter to all Catholic school superintendents throughout the United

"Some people think our youth have gone wild, but they haven't," he stress-ed. "It is essential that our youth learn the dignity and beauty of woman and thus help stem the tide of immorality."

The impact of the letter has been ecumenical. Radio broadcasters have read it on the air; television talk shows have dis-cussed it; John Volpe, when governor of Massachusetts, had it circulated throughout his state; and various religious publications and bulletins have printed the letter.

Free copies of the letter are available by writing

#### At 1st Methodist

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na, Ill., 61801, or Father 94040.

the Solo Cup Foundation, Caffrey at P.O. Box 4287, 1505 East Main St., Urba-Mountain View, Calif.



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The church was built around personal evangeline church was bour around personal evange-liam, and current soul-winning activities include: hospitals, beaches, church-on-the street, parks, Watts; in fact everywhere our people go they win sools. We have a tremendous youth program centered around Royal Ranger and Missionette training. Young men and women in the assem-bly who have God's call upon their lives are enrolled as Ministers in-Training.

One of our latest adventures for God was the One of our latest adventures for God was the founding, in 1971, of Community Bible College. Our first years were exciting, and it thilled my heart to watch the spiritual growth of the students, As a Pastor, I feet that every Christian should be meaningfully involved in Bible stody programs. Our goal at Community Chaptel is to train men and women who will carry the Gospel to the ends of the earth, a cask which may be fisible before Large comes which must be finished before Jesus comes

Sincerely for souls, Pastor Esther M. Mallett MARIHARIA MARIANA MARIHARIA MARIANA MA



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7:30 PM --

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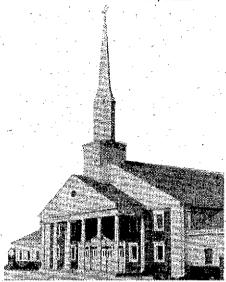
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### Briefly ...

# Missionary to Singles; 'America Like Heaven'

By MARK CLUTTER

When a man is ordained it is rather difficult to predict where his vow will lead him. The Rev. Nicho-

las Christoff never intended to become the chaplain of upperclass apartments filled with affluent, pleasure-loving, unmar-

ried people.

pastor came to Interna-tional Village 25 miles from Chicago because it seemed like a pleasant place for an unmarried man to live. Little by little he became the resident pastor. He also ministers to other such places. Altogether he has a "congregation" of nearly 3,000. He receives a salary from the mission board. The developer of the complexes provides his apartment and secretarial

What does a missionary to such darlings of fortune do? Many of them are more pagan than Christian. They are enjoying success in their professions and they know how to make the most of their leisure

Christoff does about what every clergyman does but in a casual style. There are weddings. People devoted to success and pleasure also have their hangups, so much of his ministry is counseling. Some of the singles want to form a church, but he opposes this idea. They should, he believes, identify themselves with the churches of the general community. But most churches are geared to family life. There are worship services but not on Sundays. Their life style calls for other activities on the Lord's Day.

Like most clergymen his conscience twinges now and then. He is afraid he could become too much engrossed in "the fun aspect" of his ministry.

ied people. "TYPOS" — typograph-The young Lutheran ical errors — are the bane of an editor's life. Usually they make him look like an idiot. Religion Editor Les Rodney had the rare experience of seeing his style improved by a typo. of Palm Sunday he wrote "... Palm Sunday, beginning the portentious week whose events lie at the core of Christianity." The typo changed "lie" to "live."

> AMERICA IS "like heaven on earth," says Anna Chuning Hsiao, 81, who has come home from a 53-year mission in China.

> Visiting in Pasadena, Mrs Hsiao said: People I have never known take care of me like I was their own mother. Everywhere I go people give me so much love.

"This is almost a heavenly place with all the lawns and flowers and pretty houses."

She refused to say anything "dishonorable" about China and placed emphasis on positive achievements in health, social order, housing, transportation.

She was permitted to leave China after the visit of Henry Kissinger, secre-tary of state.

JAILING of 442 Buddhist monks in Saigon on charges of civil disobedience has brought vigorous protests from Rev. Dr. W. Sterling Cary, president, and Dr. Claire Randall, secretary of the National Council of Churches.

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# Would welcome Mo. Syn members, says LCA head

In his April pastoral let-ter, Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, shares some concerns resulting from difficulties within the Lutheran Church-Missouri

"I do not wish to offer advice to either side of the conflict" that has been going on between the Synod and members of the faculty of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Dr. Marshall states.

"Yet I find it necessary to anticipate the decisions which may be required in our church.

"Last September I wrote synodical presidents that we should not encourage pastors of LCMS to transfer into the LCA, but I had to note that those who fulfilled the requirements could be

admitted. I wrote similarly about the admission of congregations. The LCA does not want to engage in proselytizing, but neither does it wish to give up its traditional hospital-. ity for all Lutherans.



Marshall traces relations between the two churches which have engaged in many inter-Lutheran conversations and which are members of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. but do not have altar and pulpit fellowship. Nor is Missouri a member of the Lutheran World Federation.

The LCA, which does have altar and pulpit fellowship with the third major North American
Lutheran body — the
American Lutheran
Church — has long maintained that acceptance of the Augsburg Confession and Luther's Small Catechism provides "sufficient" and Luther's Small Cate-chism provides "sufficient understanding of the Gos-pel for unity."

The LCA president notes that the tension within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod between church government and theology has resulted in opposing views becoming "such a matter of conscience on both sides that insistence on agreement in more than the confessions has prevented unity."

"The LCA gets involved in the debate when pastors or administrators meet in inter-Lutheran conferences, when theologians meet for joint study

and wants co-operation to increase. At the same time, the confessional position in the LCA would be closer to the views of the St. Louis faculty than to the New Orleans con-vention resolutions." Dr. Marshall expresses

the opinion in his letter to LCA's leadership that "moderating decisions may ameliorate some of these problems.

He states "the formation of a new church is a possibility," and comments "ou initial impulse opposes more church bodies because we had hoped the trend was toward fewer and eventually one."

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### EMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

439-8946 6th at Termino

Two Easter Sunday Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"DEAD OR ALIVE"

Rev. Richard B. Morton

Nursery Care Provided

7 P.M. "PRAYER & PRAISE"

### LAKEWOOD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 3955 STUDEBAKER RD. LONG BEACH



7:30-9:00-10:30 "I LOVE A MYSTERY"

Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz

Church School & Nursery All Services

### COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



North Long Beach 8:00 A.M. Early Service 9:00 A.M. Adult Bible Class 10:00 A.M. Family Service & Sunday Church School Pupils excused for classes 11:10 Fellowship Time In The Patio

Esther Scott, Guest Organist-Director Pastor: Richard G. Irving G. Leon Wilder

### LOS ALAMITOS



11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Three Sunday Services 8:00-9:30-11:00 A.M.

Chancel Choir Featured Singing Hallelujah Chorus From the "Messiah"

Rev. C. Virgil Zirbel

### COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



437-0958 3rd & Atlantic HUGH DAVID BURCHAM, D.D., Postor

Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Easter Morning Worship
"THE PERIL OF INNOCENT DISTRACTIONS"

Easter Sunrise Service — 6:30 A.M.
(See accompanying notice)
Church School: Children — 9; Adults — 10:00
Child Care Provided — All Services

### PEALE ON EASTER Mystery of the world of spirit By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE When the year comes in those ten minutes. My One evening I was lying mind was clearer than in previous births as there

round to Easter we tend to reflect upon the mys-tery of life after death and upon the world of spirit. I find myself thinking of an illustration by Stewart Edward White which points up the close relationship of this mortal world with life on the

other side. The illustration had to do with the electric fan. When stopped it is not possible to see through the blades of the fan. But when the fan is started and brought up to its highest revolution you can see through the fast whirling blades. This seems to illustrate that the difference between the physical world and that which we call the spirit world is one of frequency. At low frequency we cannot see or discern but in moments of a high frequency level of insight we experience awareness of the other side of life. Thus the conviction that death is not the end comes to some through mystical and psychic experiences.

Science has learned that nothing in nature can disappear and leave no trace. A particle of mat-ter cannot be annihilated only transformed. Dr. Wernher von Braun asks if it doesn't make sense to assume that the same principle applies to the human soul, and he says. Everything science has taught me and contin-ues to teach me strengthens my belief in the continuity of our spiritual existence after death."

A WEST COAST woman wrote to me on this subject and I quote from her letter, "At the birth of our sixth baby I had an ex-perience of which I seldom speak, because some people regard any thing of this nature 'way out. 'I arrived in the delivery room at 8 p.m. The baby was born at 8:10. So all this took place

was time for only a little whiff of gas. Then it hap-pened. I had the feeling of being elevated just to the left of where I lay, into the place of life.' I had the storon feeling that I was only there to receive the baby's life. Never have I had such a joyous, elated experience. It was n't a world I could explain - just a realm of utmost joy. I was conscious of that wolrd and this one, too, at the same time, understanding that I would later have to forget what I saw and what made for such joy because I would come back to this world and here we cannot yet have knowledge of what is over "For hours, afterward

two familiar verses were in my mind, 'eye hath not seen nor ear heard ... the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him' ... and 'For now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face ... I understood why I had to forget. What remained was the tremendous, indescribable joy. I realized too that just one tiny step over the threshold of death would again put me in that same glorious place. I felt God's presence all around me. I've had a God-given taste of life after death and nothing can ever take it

A Canadian reader writes about his experience of a psychic nature: "Some years after my mother's death I was faced with a problem which if not solved correctly would ruin my life.

### New Hope drama

The Matrons of New Hope Baptist Church, 1160 New York St., will again present the drama of the Crucifixion on Easter Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with the public invited, admission free.

on my bed, greatly worried, when my mother appeared before me and said, Son you are in trouble.' To this day I am not sure if I had fallen asleep and was dreaming or if I actually saw my mother standing there in the room with me. She told me what course to take. Then she was gone. I followed the advice and it led to the right solution. If this was a dream it was the most vivid one I ever had. In my opinion there is only a very thin veil between us and those who have passed on."

THERE CAN BE no hetter time for sharing experiences like these than at Easter when mil-lions throng our churches and with uplifted hearts hear the momentous narrative of the resurrection - how the Lord appeared several times and spoke to His disciples to remind them that He had not died but lived. The other world was showing through.

For many the most convincing testimony that death is not the end is found in the Bible. Since the spiritual teachings found there prove true in human experience on other subjects, why then we may reason should we doubt the assurance of life after death from the same spiritual source? After warning His disciples that His physical death was approaching, Jesus said comfortingly to them, "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you . . that where I am, ye may be alsn '

Easter brings a two-fold promise: one that God's living presence here and now helps us meet life and grow in understanding - and the other promise is that we humans will live with Him, in the life hereafter.

### CHAPEL OF PEACE

1105 Raymond Ave. SERVICES SUN, & THURS, 7:30 P.M.

"BEHOLD HE LIVES" Postor Speaking Special Easter Program

First Christian Church of Lakewood= vH Rolph L. Holcomb, Paster 8:45 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1429 Clark Ave. (1 Block No. of P.C.H. on Clark)
TWO FESTIVAL WORSHIP SERVICES
7:31 Awn. 1:000 Awn.

"IT'S REAL! CHRIST LIVES!"
Folk Guitarist & Children's Choir—Calhedral Choir—Trum



### Wallful of anti-pornography signatures

An entire wall at First Baptist Church is papered with signed petitions asking the Long Beach City Council to bar "pornographic papers" from display in news racks on city streets. On ladder is E. J. Lowder, chairman of the church committee on the question, with, from left, laymen Richard M. Cline and Edward C. Purnell.



### Easter at L.B. Rescue Mission

Youngsters from poor families are shown at last year's Easter dinners at the Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 W. Broadway. Kids, along with needy men and women, will again enjoy festive ham dinners with homemade cupcakes and colored eggs, served Easter Sunday following worship services at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30

### St. Luke's **Episcopal Church** Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

EASTER DAY 7:00 HOLY EUCHARIST 9:00 & 11:00 CHORAL EUCHARIST

WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

THUR. 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST



March 30, 7:30 P.M. Guest Speaker Refreshments and Message Circles

### ST. GREGORY'S

51. GREGORY 5
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Fold Varie and Woodsrift)
RM. Michold Francis, rector
7-30 A.M.
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9-30 A 11:50 A.M.
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AT 9-00 A.M. & \$1:00 A.M.

### CALVARY

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RELIGIOUS SCIENCE rth of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AYE. An Affiliated Chur CREST THEATRE

"EASTER"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. of CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

### Calvary Baptist of Bellflower Invites You To Rejoice With Us This Easter



The renowned Weatherford Quartet will be featured in all the services Easter Sunday.

Three great services 9:45 - 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Collins Speaking at 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.



Dr. H. Frank Collins



Calvary's special Easter telecast will be seen on channel 9 at 8:30 a.m. and on channel 30 at 9:00 a.m.

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# Picture where you should be Sunday

Southern California's Newest walk-in, drive-in church



## Easter Sunrise Service 7:00 a.m.

Contemporary Singing Special Music by The New Life Ensemble Choir Message: "How to Have a Life That is Real"

Sunday School for all ages-9:30 a.m.

### Easter Morning Worship Services 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Inspiring Music by Senior Choir and Junior Choir

Message: "Your Share in His Resurrection"

#### Evening Service—7:00 p.m.

Special Music by the Kings Five and the Ladies Trio

Sermon: "The Art of Beginning Again"

David A. Laman—Pastor Mike Giarritta—Director of Youth and Education

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466